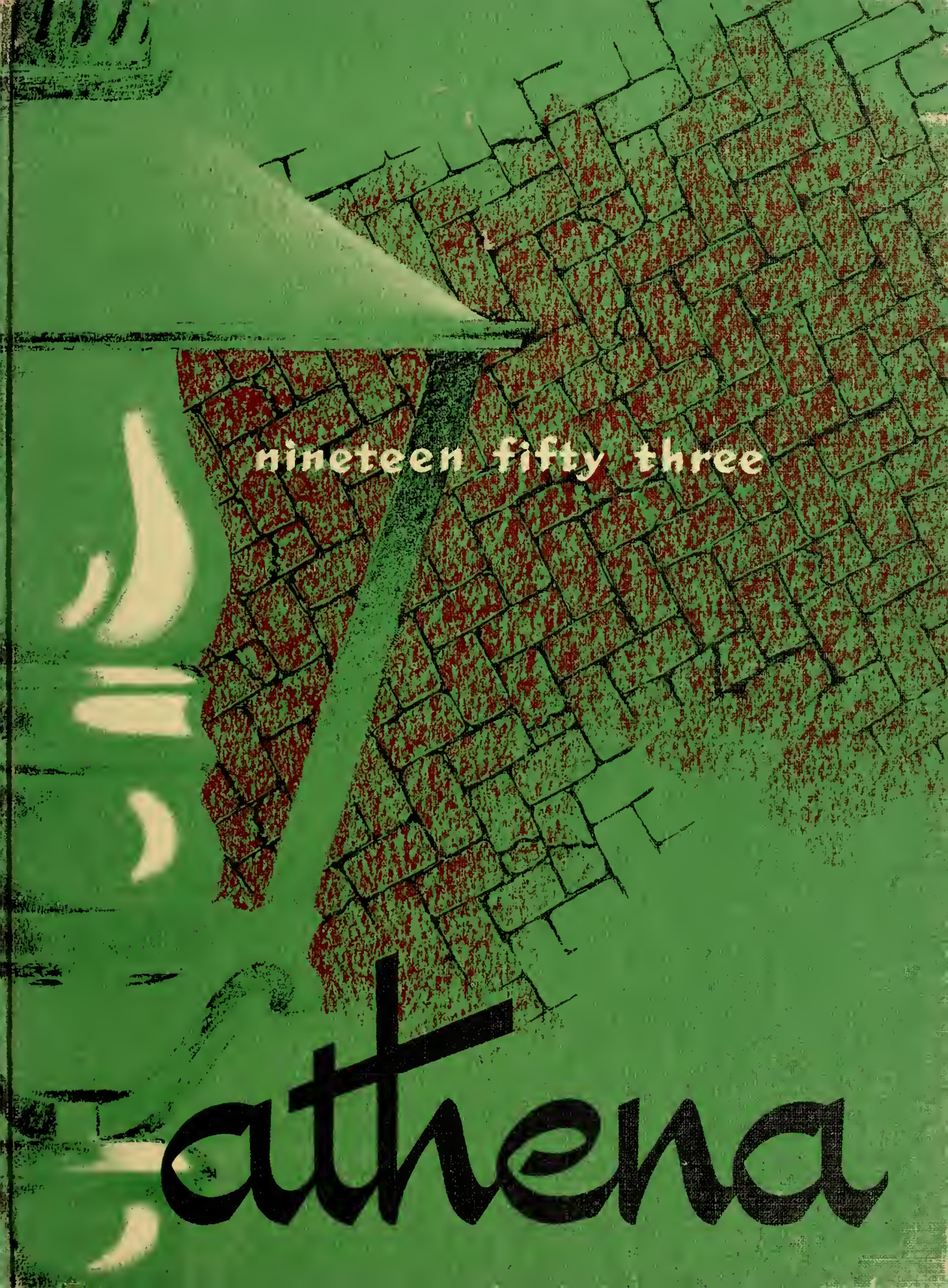
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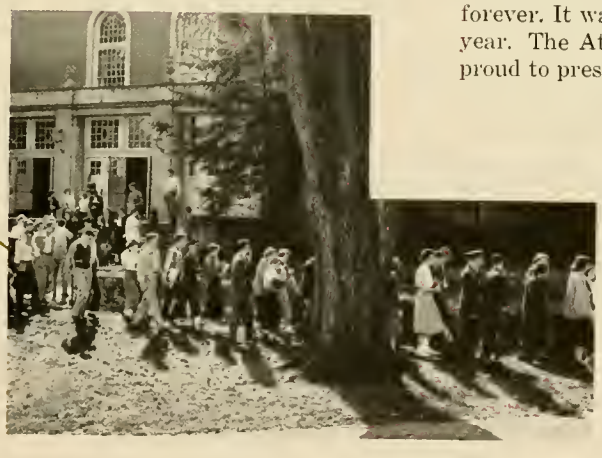
Whether you are finishing or just beginning your life at Ohio University, you have experienced many happy moments that you will cherish for years, perhaps forever. It was your year. The Athena is proud to present it to you.



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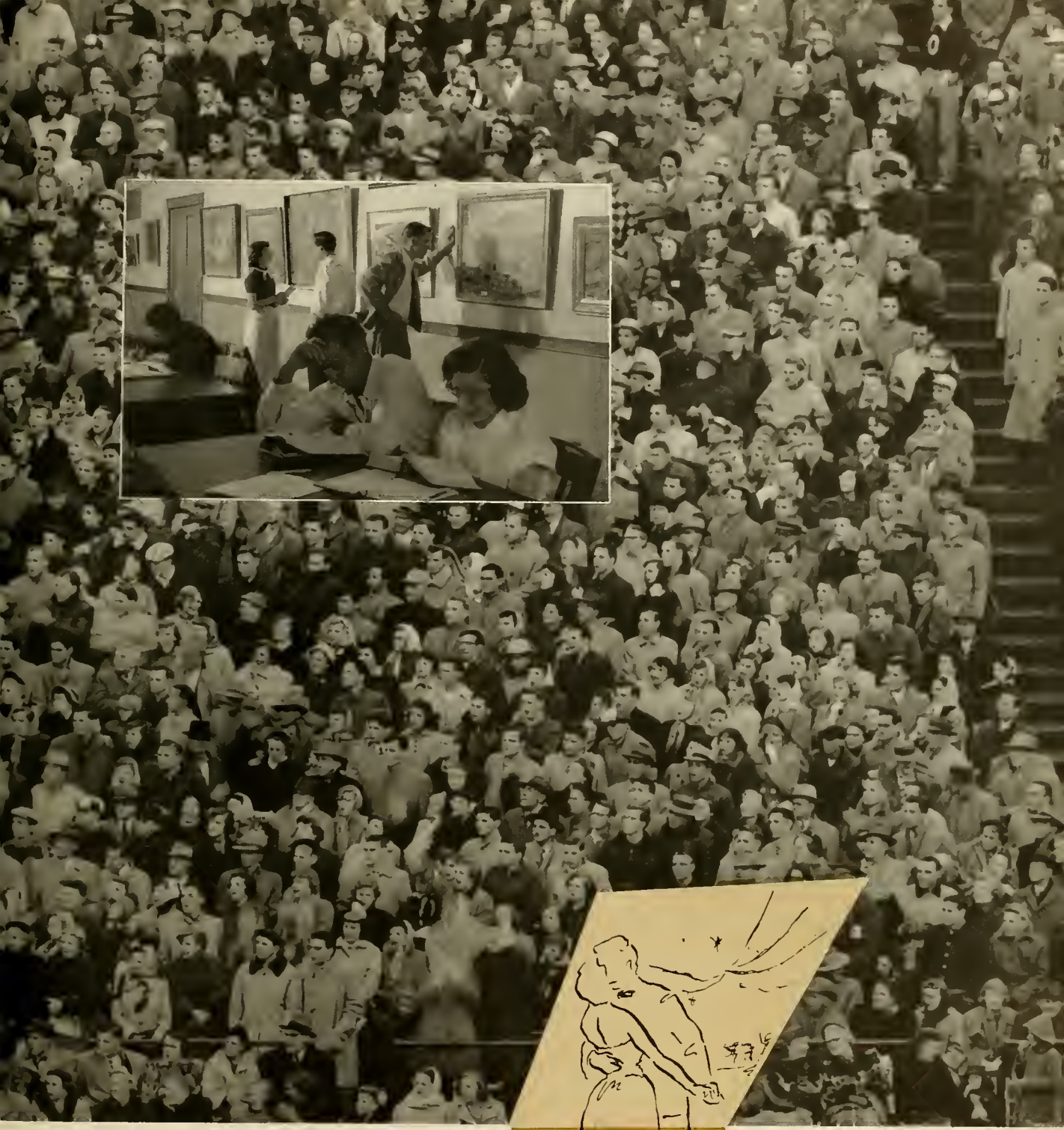
looking forward to a long and happy future, we tread these paths



CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS

That we may better learn to live with others

FRESHMAN

For the upperclassmen the week was a refresher course on how to line up for practically everything—schedule cards, band tryouts, perhaps your room reservation. For the freshmen there were also lines—for posture tests, medical exams and meals. There were a few bad moments, like the time you lost your way and arrived late for your tests, and the last-minute flurry over what to wear to those teas and coke dates. But with everyone lending a hand and upperclassmen always ready to give advice, you felt like a veteran by registration time.

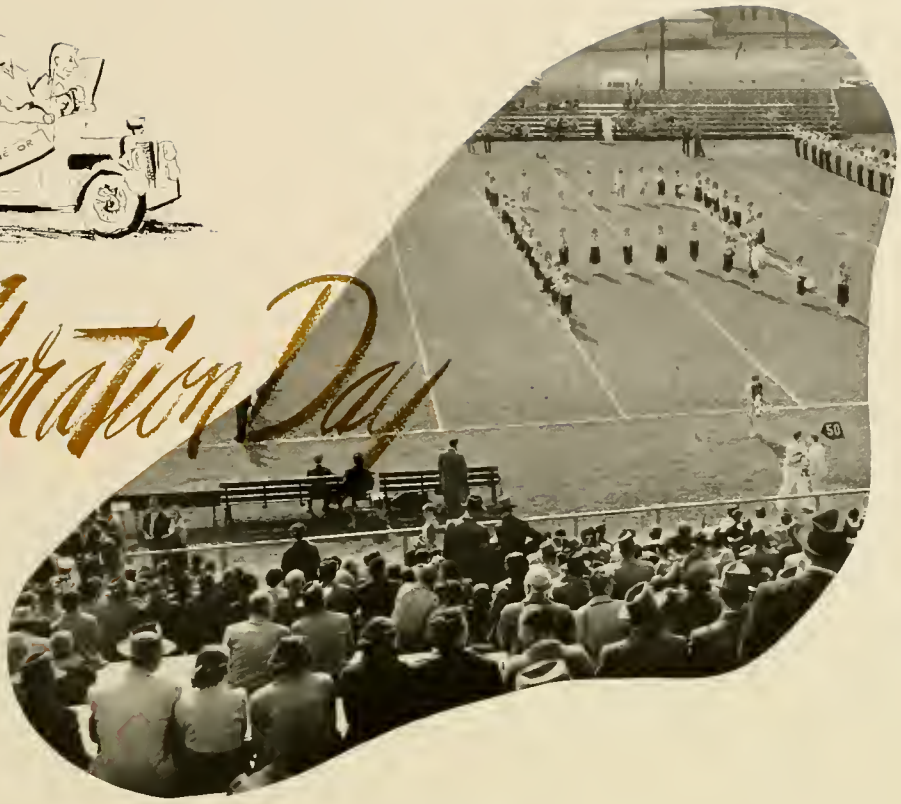
WEEK

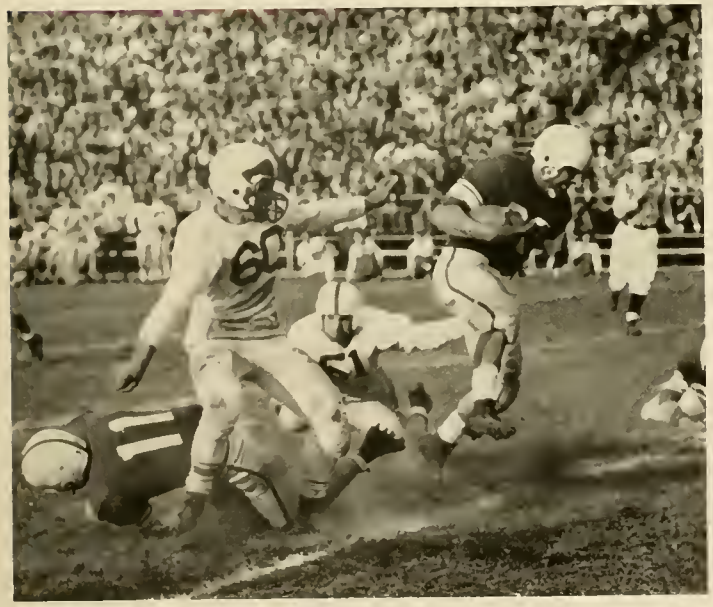
New friends . . . convocations . . . .tests . . . mixers . . . coke dates . . . smokers . . . endless lines . . . blind dates—this is Freshman Week. With it comes a sudden realization of independence and, perhaps, an occasional feeling of insecurity. Yet, as the week gains momentum, there is little time to dwell on these thoughts. For freshmen and upperclassmen alike are swept into the whirlpool of activities which announces that summer is over and school has begun again.

REGISTRATION HOP

Climaxing Freshman Week, the Registration Hop has for many years been the traditional, opening event of OU's social calendar. This year the initial appearance of a new campus dance band at the hop marked it as one of the year's more successful events. Dancegoers were delighted with the music of Howie Chapman's orchestra and Ted Jackson's vocal stylings. Men's Union Planning Board sponsored the Hop which brought a happy conclusion to a hectic week of registration activities.

Migration Day

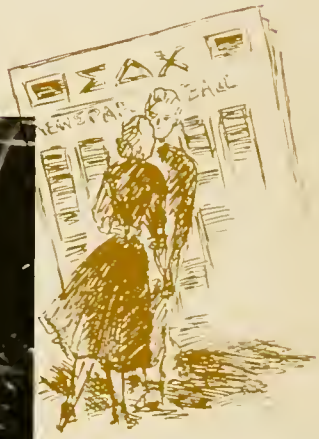




The weekend of October eleventh saw a thousand OU students pack themselves into crowded cars and buses as a Cleveland-bound exodus left Athens for Western Reserve's Clarke Field. The OU Band was also on hand to see the Bobcats chalk up their third win of the season with a 22-7 victory over Western Reserve.

newspaper ball

A doorway framed by newspaper sports pages greeted dancegoers on the night of October fourth at Men's Gym. Inside, a giant football field, suspended above the floor, presented the "sports edition" of Sigma Delta Chi's annual Newspaper Ball. An added highlight of the dance was the music of another new campus orchestra under the direction of Chuck Frank and Ken Radcliffe.



goodby, my fancy

This bright but thoughtful comedy by Fay Kanin opened the University Theatre season. Set in a background of college life, the play's provocative inquiries into the means and methods of modern education posed several unexpected questions to Congresswoman Agatha Reed (Joyce Pennington) when she returned to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree. The pace of the play was quickened as both the college president (Dick Doran) and a torch-bearing *Life* photographer (Harry Peckham) vied for Miss Reed's affections.
Donna Kahn, Nevada Shell and Barbara Roth were hilarious in supporting roles that delighted theatergoers and made *Goodbye, My Fancy* a successful comedy.

HOMECOMING HIGH

"To the victor belong the spoils"—and this time the victor was Tau Kappa Epsilon with its prize-winning replica of a football trophy. Sigma Kappa captured top honors in the women's division of the colorful competition with a simple but well-chosen theme.

An air of repressed excitement hung over the campus—it was the Friday before Homecoming. As the alumni began to arrive, there was flurry of last-minute work on floats and house decorations. Songs and cheers echoed across the green. On Saturday more people squeezed their way into crowded Athens. A solid mass of people lined Court Street to watch the parade which featured the OU Band, 29 floats, five high-school bands and the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

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The bonfire and parade produced mixed reactions . . . cameras clicked everywhere . . . the Lambda Chi's bobcat, animated by pledges, scored a winning knockout over ten little indians.

The Bobcats added to the day's excitement . . .

Although the Bobcats held them scoreless until the third quarter, Miami's Redskins grounded the Ohioans with a 20-0 win. The Bobcats' eye for beauty, however, suffered no such defeat. Their choice of Mary Jo Comella for queen and attendants Mary Lou Evans (left), Chi Omega, and Betty Corwin, Zeta Tau Alpha, was widely approved by the student body.

The Dance . . .

Bringing down the curtain on the big weekend's festivities was Varsity O's annual Homecoming Dance in Men's Gym. A gay crowd danced under soft lights and green and white streamers to the music of Chuck Frank's Orchestra. At the armory, a concurrent dance sponsored by Torch Circle of ODK featured the music of Howie Chapman and his Orchestra.

The queen candidates, from which the football team made its selection, are pictured below.

and the Queen

Lovely Mary Jo Comella, Bryan Hall's candidate for royalty, was the Bobcats' choice to reign over the weekend activities. A freshman from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Mary Jo is looking forward to a career in radio and television, a field in which we're sure she'll be most successful.

It was a busy weekend for Mary Jo. She and her court were featured in the Saturday parade and presented with flowers at the game. The queen was crowned at the Varsity O dance that evening

Mary Jo Comella

POWDER BOWL

A crowd of almost 2500 witnessed a scoreless scrimmage between Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta on November 2. For the sixth consecutive year the two sororities battled, enriching the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund by $600.

Highlighting the halftime ceremonies was the coronation of Jim Betts, Powder Bowl King and his court, John Downer and Bud Rose. Following the game the Theta Chis entertained the two teams at a party in their honor.

POLITICAL WEEK

Timed to coincide with the national elections, OU's political week touched off many heated arguments in dorms, cafeterias and classes. Students were confronted with windows full of posters and various styles of soapbox oratory. When the signs were torn down and the handbills swept away, the seniors had elected Charles Krauskopf their president; the juniors, John Meeks; the sophomores, Pete Winter, and the freshmen, Jay Hornsby.

The national parties were represented, too. Senator Nixon spoke to a crowd of 5,000 gathered at the Athens depot, Assistant Secretary of Labor Robert T. Creasey presented the Democratic viewpoint, and a mock ballot gave Ike and Nixon a landslide victory.

TOASTING A GREAT TEAM AND A GREAT COACH

Ohio University's Bobcat gridders recorded their best season's effort since 1938 by scoring victories in six of their nine outings in 1952. They lost only two and tied one. The local charges, although suffering from injuries to key players constantly throughout the campaign, always managed to become fired up at the right moment. Coach Carroll Widdoes was a happy man at season's end. Happy, that is, for his players because they proved so well that OU was once again a top contender for any gridiron laurels. The fighting Bobcats were title contenders until their second last Mid-Am Conference contest, but losses to Miami and Cincinnati choked out their drive. Regardless, they finished a respectable third.

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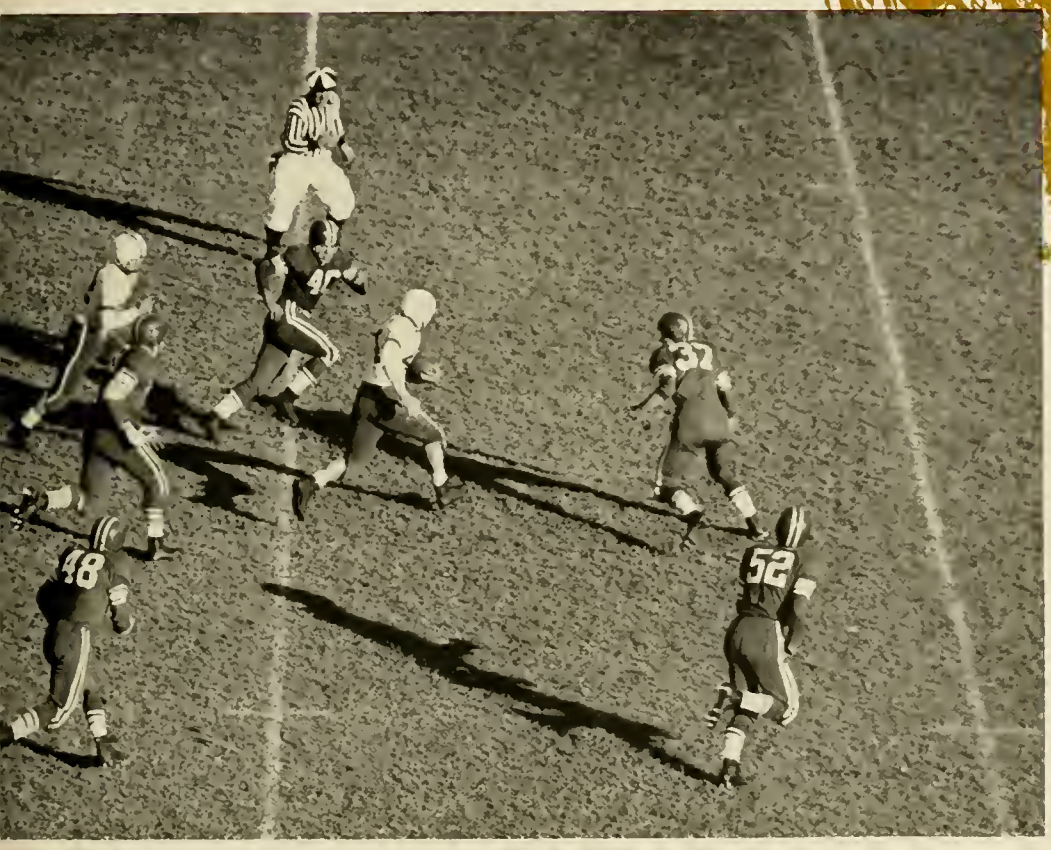

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22	Toledo University	20
22	Western Reserve	7
27	Kent State	18
0	Miami University	20
28	Western Michigan	13
7	Cincinnati	41
33	Bowling Green	14
21	Marshall College	21

Lou Sawchik
John Ohman
Ted Jackson
Bill Frederick

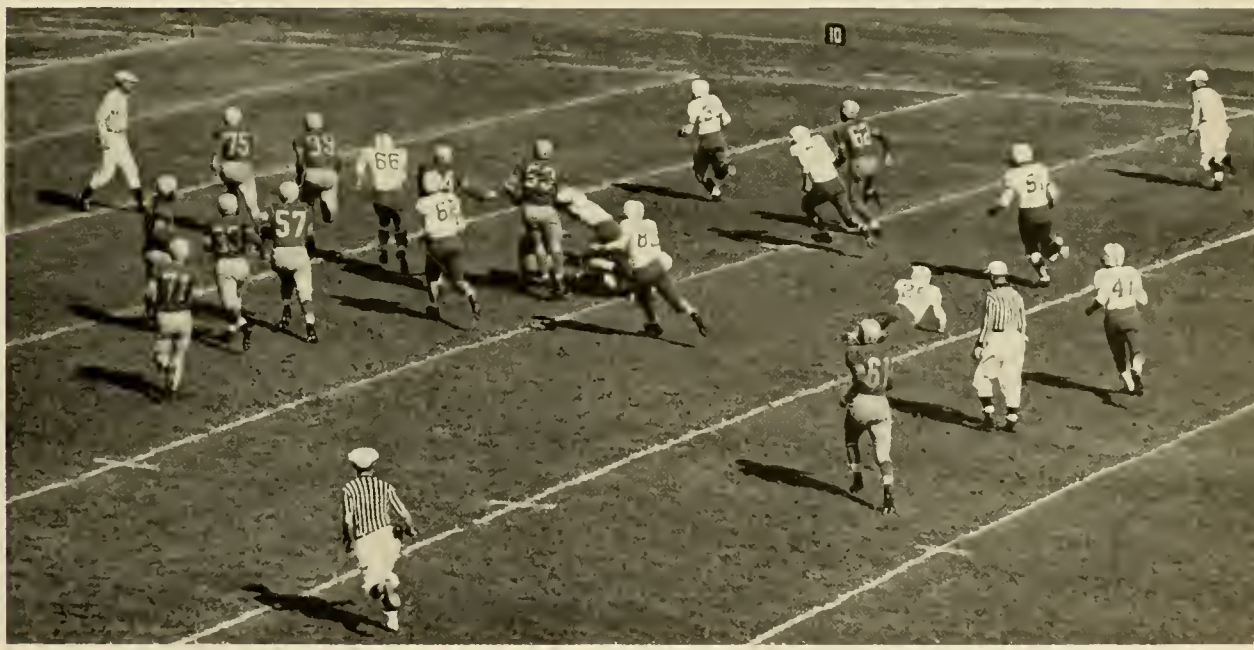
Chuck Bell
Charles McBride
Ron Foliano
John Schwab

Nick Petroff
Tom Lee
Bob Penrod
Charlie Wilson

Don Anderson
Lowell Anderson
Sam Greiner
Bill Casto

The Bobcats' 22-7 stomping of Western Reserve ended a Cleveland jinx which dated back to 1930, won the annual Migration Day battle and brought the 10,000 excited spectators to their feet many times during the hard fought game. The Green and White rolled up 296 yards total offense and looked really brilliant most of the afternoon.

A 13-yard third period field goal was the margin of victory over the Rockets of Toledo University. The game, which OU finally won, 22-20, nearly turned into a fiasco in the last half with the score changing hands several times. The Bobcats' meatball platoon came through with flying colors by holding the Toledoans to a standstill when the chips were down.



Fullback Tom Ascani heads for pay-dirt during a high point in the Toledo game.

Defensive end Gene Nuxhall intercepts a Western Michigan aerial on the WM 30 yard line. This was only one of six passes stolen by the Bobcats as they triumphed 28-13

Coach Carroll Widdoes and Captain Bill Ellis

Bill Scheider

John Turk

Best Team Since '38

Linebacker Vince Costello was chosen the Most Valuable Bobcat for 1952 because of his aggressiveness and ability to anticipate the enemy's offensive plays. Costello always played to win, tackled hard, and was very versatile. The resourceful linebacker was named to the first team of the Mid-Am All-Star squad for 1952, too. Along with him went honorable mention awards to ends Lou Sawchik and Gene Nuxhall, guard Bob Penrod, center Duke Anderson and linebacker John Turk. Honors also went to Bill Frederick, outstanding back, and to Elmer Apel, named as outstanding lineman.

Fullback Tom Asami wound up the season on top of the heap in the ground gaining department with a yards per try average of 5.8. However, the leading rusher for the Bobcats was halfback Dick Phillips who punched out a total of 345 yards in 78 attempts.

While the Morris Harvey tilt opened a record-breaking year for the OU gridders, the Marshall game marked the end of the 1952 season and put finis in the books of eleven Bobcat seniors who played their last game for Ohio University.

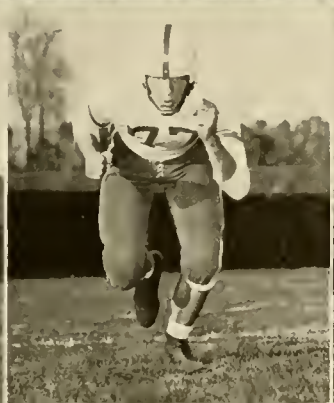
Defensive end Bill Scheider leaps to block a pass from Miami quarterback Jim Root's hand in the 1952 Homecoming contest. The Redskins drove the Bobcats' title hopes into the turf with a 20-0 win.

Sam Carpenter
Dick Phillips

Nick Fogoros
Don Eskey

Vince Costello
Elmer Apel

Gene Nuxhall
Bill Bevan



Western Michigan, always a top-flight rival, furnished OU with its fifth victory of the season, 28-13, in a game which turned into a nightmare.

A total of 65 aerials streaked across the foggy gridiron, with 42 of them coming on pitches from the Broncos. Both teams together pushed the pigskin 810 yards in a contest which saw twelve fumbles and ten intercepted passes.

Tom Ascani *Chuck Skipton* *Bill Haffner* *Leon Wilson*
Gene Wetherholt *Larry Lawrence* *Ron Weaver* *Frank Underwo*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Bobkittens rolled on to another successful season as they ran up a total of three wins while only dropping one and tying one. More than a hundred aspirants turned out for practice during the first week and by mid-October there were still 60 men on the team's roster.

The Bobkittens opened the season on October 17 by squeaking out a victory over Ohio Wesleyan by 13-7. The next week saw the Green and White romp over Marshall College, 27-7. With Tom Balding's 17 points leading the way the Bobkittens smashed Bowling Green, 42-7. Five of his points were by conversions and the rest were made on two touchdown runs, one a 65 yard kickoff return.

Finally dropping a game to powerful Miami, 16-7, the freshmen came back to tie Cincinnati, 7-7, in a knock down, carry out affair which ended the season.

Starring in all the games was guard Chuck Sapanaro. On both offense and defense, he could be counted on to be in the middle of the action.

The Bobkittens—1952

ELIZABETH THE QUEEN

Maxwell Anderson's tragic love story *Elizabeth the Queen* carried to the audience a sad and heart-breaking love affair between Elizabeth and her lover, Lord Essex. But the antics of the fool and the suggestiveness of the royal servants' discrete "back door" activities added just the right amount of spice to the blend, keeping the production moving along at a rapid and interesting pace. Interwoven into the story were the intrigues of Ceeil, Bacon, Raleigh and Burghley who plotted the doom of the queen's true love.

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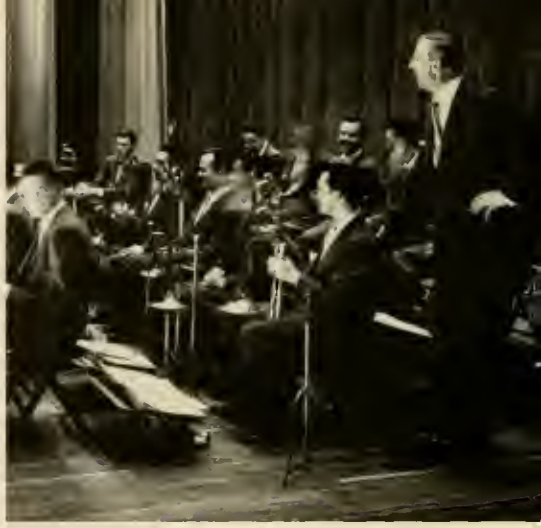
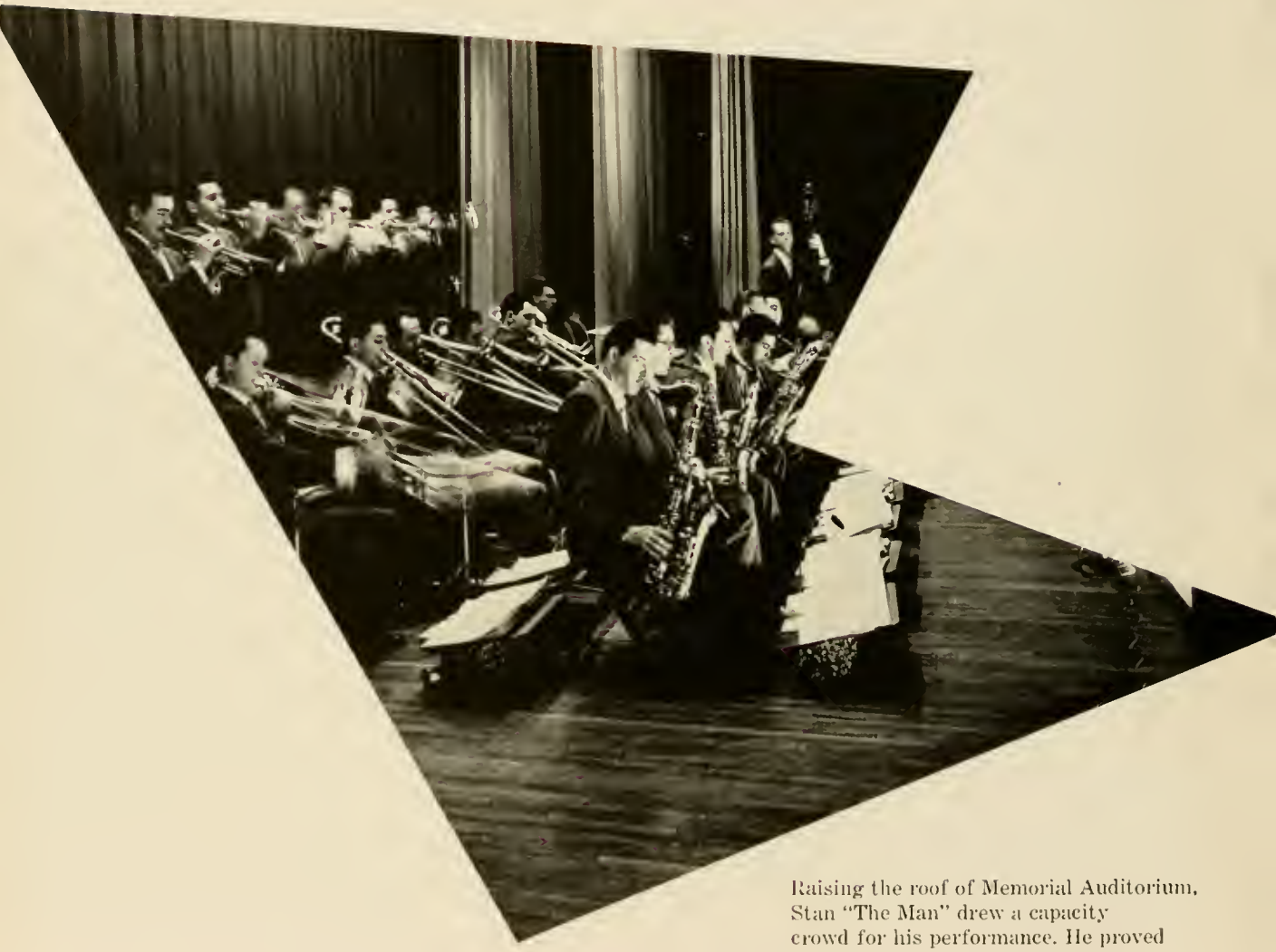
The drama displayed the craftiness of the queen pitted against the outspoken frankness of Essex, and their love for each other. It ended with Essex going to the block, leaving Elizabeth sad and heartbroken in old age.

In the leading roles of *Elizabeth* were Jane Shilt and Bill Herr, senior fine arts majors. The roles of Sir Robert Cecil, Sir Francis Bacon, Sir Walter Raleigh and Lord Burghley were played by Joe Steiff, Raymond Gerrell, Tom Cook and Spencer Steenrod. The supporting cast added much to the Elizabethan era feeling of the production with the deep bows, somber faces and generally militaristic style.

Dr. Elizabeth Andersch supervised the elaborate costuming, designed and made by students.

STAN KENTON PRESENTS . . .





Raising the roof of Memorial Auditorium, Stan "The Man" drew a capacity crowd for his performance. He proved to be entirely up to the expectations of a thrilled audience and a delighted Student Council, which sponsored the event.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

A glee club singing in the night, a mailbox bulging with greetings, a rash of spirited parties, Court Street's cash registers singing a merry tune—all those proclaimed that Christmas was here. But the glory of Christ was not forgotten. Churches held special services and carol sings, and the men of Blue Key gave the campus a memorable new look.

The editors of *Esquire* chose beautiful Joy Mahan of Pi Beta Phi to reign as queen of the 1953 Athena Dance. A Dayton senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Joy was chosen from a group of fourteen candidates sponsored by the sororities and women's housing units.

Attendants to the queen were Nancy Wilson, Boyd Hall, and Irma Husmann, Sigma Kappa. Each of the three girls was presented with red roses at the dance, and the queen was also given an engraved loving cup.

MISS JOY MAHAN
1953 Athena Queen

THE CANDIDATES . . .

Front Row: Elizabeth James, Lois Hey, Renee Weisman

Second Row: Betty Reese, Jeanne Frost, Dee Barker, Shirley McCave, Joy Mahan

Third Row: Irma Husmann, Flora Armbruster, Pat Burnett, Marlee Waugh, Nancy Wilson, Katie Narten

THE ATHENA QUEEN DANCE

The 1953 Athena's *Evening with Esky*, presented in Men's Gym on January 16, featured the music of Claude Thornhill's piano and orchestra. Dancegoers were delighted by Thornhill's stylings and vocal arrangements, the latter presented by Christy Connor.

A highlight of the dance was the announcement of *Esquire* magazine's choice of Joy Mahan as the Athena Queen for 1953. As the queen was announced, a large photomural of her was unveiled above the orchestra.

Dr. John C. Baker came to Ohio University eight years ago to assume the duties of president. Then he was a man with a background of experience, full of new and far reaching ideas. Today he is proudly watching some of his dreams materialize: one of the best speech buildings in the nation, the new student center almost completed, and a steel footbridge across the Hocking.

President John C. Baker

"My greatest desire is to see Ohio University really get ahead . . ."

In his spare time he loves to go horseback riding, and on some occasion you might find him helping Mrs. Baker with the gardening. Our president is fond of giving dinner parties and he does much reading (everything from philosophy of civilization to the college novel.) When asked what he enjoyed most, Dr. Baker said, ". . . . personal contact with students. My thoughts begin and end with you . . ."

If we were to use one sentence to describe this man we might say something like this: *A truly great person, simple and sincere, whose interests lie first, last, and always with Ohio University and the welfare of its students.*

Dean Janice Bixler

Perhaps the nicest thing one can say about someone else is, *she is a friend*. We of Ohio University can proudly and sincerely say this of Mrs. Janice Bixler, our dean of women. Her very heart is wrapped up in the multitude of duties she terms, ". . . my service. I'd actually be lost if I couldn't serve." An Ohio University graduate and former housemother here, Dean Bixler has learned from personal experience the problems of Ohio University women, and she is always ready and capable to help them seek a solution.

Mrs. Janice Bixler
DEAN OF WOMEN

Mr. Maurel Hunkins
DEAN OF MEN

Dean Maurel Hunkins

Few who pass dean Maurel Hunkins' office in McGuffey Hall realize that behind the desk inside sits an accomplished concert musician. A former violist with the New York Symphony, our affable dean has devoted himself to promoting understanding and harmony not only in music but among college students as well. Being a concert musician and a personnel dean at the same time is a rather paradoxical combination. A musician must work in an atmosphere of complete harmony, but a personnel dean, since he is dutifully concerned with all phases of his students' lives, often finds himself working with the discordant situations that students sometimes create for themselves. Dean Hunkins is a man of versatility, character and tact—an administrator quite capable of his responsibility at Ohio University.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

It was a rugged season for the basketball Bobcats of Ohio University, who faced a succession of phenomenal scoring pageants put on by their opponents. As a result, they missed the .500 mark for the season and became the third cage squad in four years to finish in that class.

Rolling off the log right at the outset of the campaign cost the locals two victories but they soon became rejuvenated when they began meeting Mid-American Conference competition.

Jerry Barry takes on the appearance of a many-armed oriental idol as he snares the ball in the December tilt with Marietta.

Several sharp decisions over some of their toughest opponents and annual rivals brought much praise from all directions. The Bobcats set out against Kent State University with a vengence and pounded them into submission, 85-68. With that decisive win they moved into their short-lived possession of first place in the Mid-Am Conference.

During the Christmas vacation Ohio University increased its lead and nearly beat the highly touted Pittsburgh Panthers on their own court. Resounding victories did come over Western Reserve, 99-70, and over Kent State again, 90-89, in an overtime contest. The explosive Snydermen fell to Pitt 68-66, but the Bobcats were never far behind in this one and even led, 36-35, in third period.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1952-53

From mid-January on, the season was dismal for the most part. An 89-66 setback to Miami's Redskins put the Bobcats back on their heels. They were quick to recover, however, as they downed Denison University, 90-74, in their next outing. Coach Jim Snyder brought his charges to within one victory of the .500 mark for the overall season by whipping Muskingum, 67-59, and then racking up victories over Toledo and Baldwin-Wallace.

The walls came tumbling down on the heads of the Bobcat cagers with consecutive losses to Cincinnati, Miami, Western Reserve and Western Michigan. All were league contests.

Always rough, the Bearcats from the Queen City trounced the locals, 78-64; Miami at Oxford followed suit, 82-56; the lowly Redcats of Western Reserve won an upset victory, and the Broncos of Western Michigan won easily, 70-63.

The Bobcats couldn't recover a winning stride during those four games and it looked very serious, indeed, for Ohio University. When Marshall College came into town to do battle with the Green and White, the West Virginians were heavily favored. Then came another bright patch in the record books as Marshall was soundly upset by a rampaging Bobcat quintet in probably the most inspired play of the campaign. An overtime stanza resulted in a 91-87 score.

In a return engagement with Cincinnati, the Bobcats were definitely out to avenge their earlier setback as they moved in on the Bearcats for the kill. The game was deadlocked many times during the battle but was eventually won by the Cincinnatians in the final half minute of play, 75-73. The game turned out to be the Bearcats' last in the Mid-Am. They resigned because of new scheduling regulations in football which require each team in the circuit to play five league opponents per season.

The 1952-53 Bobcat Cagers

Bob Strawser

Lou Sawchik

Jim Betts

Bob Buell

Dick Murphy

Ralph Reado

Western Michigan's Broncos from Kalamazoo have jinxed the hardwooders from Ohio University ever since the two teams first met in 1940. In the twelve year old series the Bobcats have been able to salvage only one victory, that coming in their initial encounter.

Jim Betts from East Liverpool and Lou Sawchik from Cleveland battled it out hot and heavy for the scoring lead. Both were masters on the hardwood and it was hard to discern from any point on the court which cager rated the decision. Spectators all season long were awed by their precision work.

John Dunnette

Jerry Barry

Dan Lechner

Doc Daugherty

John Kornick

Nate Reynard

Doc Daugherty sets up another Bobcat basket in the Western Michigan game.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Highlight of the season for coach Bob Wren's freshman cagers was their final game 69-67 win over the highly regarded Cincinnati yearlings. In other intercollegiate contests, the freshmen copped one and dropped two, both to powerful Miami University.

All indications point to plenty of fresh material for varsity mentor Jim Snyder to work with in the near future. Tops for the bobkittens in scoring were Ralph Nuzum and Rip Nixon. Other possible varsity candidates include Harry Weinbrecht, Larry Morrison, Dick Garrison, Glen Randall and Dick Miller.

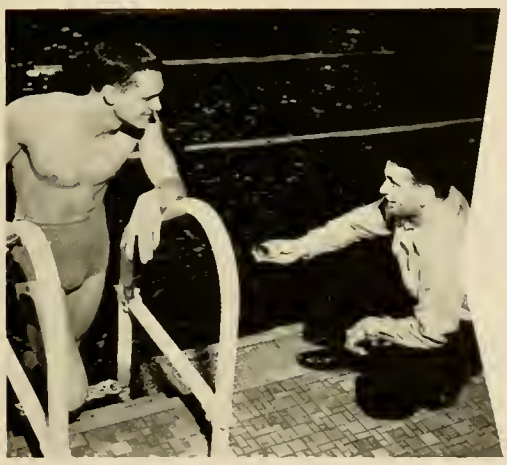
Front Row: Oscar Thomas, Tom Richmond, Jim Barkdull, John Botuchis, Bill Comley, Bob Cohen, Jay Klein, Dave Staley

Second Row: Jim Noonan, Tom Hartley, Sandy Wilson, Glenn Romanek, Alfred King, Homer Hunt, Jim Pittenger

Third Row: Vern Smith, Don Rice, Dick Ostein, Ray Acus, Frank Bartholow, Larry Long

Fourth Row: Tom Betts

VARSITY SWIMMING



Again under coach Tommy Thomas the swimming team rolled on to another impressive season. With victories over Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Buffalo State, Oberlin, Kent, University of Buffalo and Fenn College, the swimcats' only losses came at the hands of powerful Niagara University and the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The team was not without stars. John Botuchis and Bill Comley grabbed the 1-2 positions in every diving meet and Glenn Romanek, team captain, won the 440-yard freestyle in all but one meet this year.

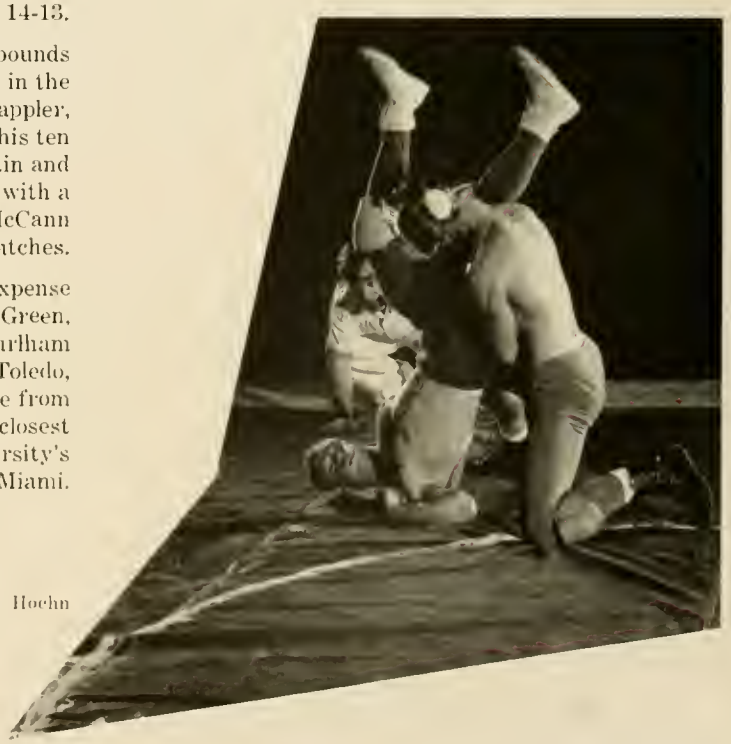
Ron Weaver, Leon Wilson, Ed Carter, Tom Schaub, Howard Hoehn, Mike McCann, Ed Lewis, Bob Mogar

WRESTLING

Ohio University's wrestling team turned in a six win, four loss record for a highly successful 1953 season. Coach Fred Schleicher's charges finished their regular slate of matches by upsetting Ohio State's Jayvees 14-13.

Ed Carter, wrestling at 167-pounds most of the season, turned in the best record of any individual grappler, winning nine times in his ten starts. Bob Mogar, team captain and 130-pound grappler, wound up with a 6-4 chart. Sophomore Mike McCann annexed wins in eight of his ten matches.

Bobcat victories came at the expense of Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Western Reserve, OSU and Earlham twice. Losses were to Case, Toledo, Miami and Kent State. Aside from the one-point OSU win, the closest match of the year was Ohio University's 19-11 setback at Miami.



Feet in air, Ohio University's Howard Hoehn is eyed closely by the referee.

"If enough students want to play the game, we'll play it." These words of Jack Rhoads, director of intramural sports, set the pace for the intramural sports program at OU. This past year the department offered nineteen sports ranging from the major ones—touch football, basketball, softball and bowling—to the minor ones of soccer, badminton, tennis, handball, wrestling, swimming, ping pong and many more.

Football opened the season with 29 teams battling for the championship. The Phi Kaps defeated the Delts 7-0 for the fraternity title, but went down 1-0 before the Yo-Tos, who defended their all-campus crown won last year. Sigma Nu, after wrestling with their own pledges for the Greek basketball championship, copped the all-campus title by defeating the Sure Shots, 52-42. The Sigs beat the Delts 2-1 in the fraternity tennis finals and went on to overpower the B-5 Sack Rats by the same score for the all-campus title.

Intramural sports are not restricted to men. A wide program of activities for women is under WRA supervision

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Phi Kap gridders fought their way to the fraternity championship last fall

COED PROM

Once a year the OU coed officially gets a chance to show her man out to an evening of dancing and fun, and it's all on her. Sponsored by Women's League, the Coed Prom is OU's annual turnabout dance and features a novel corsage competition. Each girl makes her date a zany corsage and prizes are awarded for the most beautiful and most original.

Prize winners (above, right) were Dick Bunce and Ruth Stone, Dottie Brandeberry and Ron Chapman, Arden Brock and Fred Stehr, and Pat Flower and Lewin Vermillion.

It all began for this typical couple when Barb Watson called Tom Cole . . . and of course Tom made it a date.

"Wait 'til he sees that corsage," mused Barb as she dressed for the dance. Tom, more concerned with his chin at the moment, didn't give it much thought.

With much advice and a little help, Barb made the corsage.

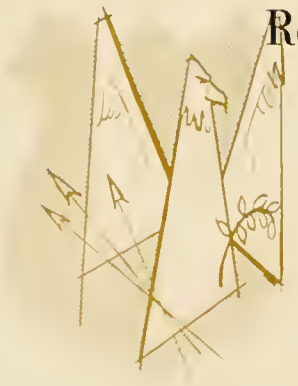
Not among the winners in the corsage contest, they decided to get some coffee.

At the stroke of midnight the turnabout ended and Tom took Barb home in the usual manner.

. . . how it looked on him, she tried it on before they left for the prom.

So Barb called for him and they both laughed when Tom saw the monstrous creation. But just to see ..

Barb, of course, checked their coats and then made a few last-minute adjustments on Tom's corsage.



Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has become an increasingly important part of college life, not only at Ohio University, but on campuses throughout the country. Represented at OU by both the Army and Air Force, the ROTC is a constant reminder that our future is one we have to protect. One cannot help being impressed as he watches the precision marching of blue and khaki-coated students in the annual Armed Forces Day parade—impressed that herein lies the security we all seek.

Army ROTC cadets have the option of training for either the Infantry or Quartermaster Corps. Air Force men can go into flight operations, communications, or administration and logistics. Infantry Lt. Col. Olen J. Seaman and AF Lt. Col. John K. Graham head a staff of regular Army and Air Force personnel who teach and supervise the four-year program.

Cadets must become proficient in all aspects of military life. They spend many hours drilling—and many more in classes learning the operational details of their particular branch. In addition to four years of training on campus, each cadet must spend from four to six weeks at summer camp. Similar to "boot camp," this period gives the cadet concentrated training and a glimpse of life at a military base.

Our official student newspaper, the *OU Post*, is published twice weekly to disseminate important news and information to the student body.

This year the paper had two editors. During the fall semester Pete Shimrak managed the publication, his special efforts including a twelve-page Homecoming edition and an election extra. Dick Goodrick, editor for the spring semester, made several changes in the editorial makeup and sprinkled the paper liberally with pictures.

Changing editors in the middle of the year had no effect, however, on the basic policies of the *Post*. It calmly continued its tradition of printing the oldest college news in the Northwest Territory.

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The 1953 Athena

GEORGE M. CRAVEN, *Editor-in-Chief*

RALPH SCARCELLI, *Art Editor*

LARRY CRIST, *Copy Editor*

The *1953 Athena* was born on the second floor of the TOB, a quaint, rotting college building in Athens, Ohio. Unlike the house it lived in, our baby was spotlessly white, unimpressively empty. But like most infants, the *Athena* cried for attention continuously and was quick to develop a monstrous appetite. It ate practically anything—film, flashbulbs, paper clips, tracing pads, rubber cement and money—fifteen thousand dollars of it. Like a true child the book kept us sitting up through many unforgettable nights as we tried to quench its insatiable thirst for copy, art and photos which would tell the story of the OU student and what he did in 1953. We raised it and nursed it, praised it and cursed it, and in the course of eight hectic months the *Athena* grew to maturity.

Now we have turned our baby over to you. We are somewhat lost without it, but it's a good feeling. For further comment on our pet neurosis we refer you to page 231 and our valedictory.

RICHARD KEYSE, *Business Manager*

SAM CARPENTER, *Sales Manager*

RICHARD FARRELL, *Advertising Manager*

Editor George Craven, who has been on the staff since his first days at OU, has a flair for industrial photography and engraving production. As for editing a yearbook, he swears he'll never do it again. Dick Keyse kept a careful watch on the *Athena's* bank accounts and we managed to finish the year with a slight balance. Ralph Scarcelli designed the interesting page layouts and Larry Crist gathered in the thousands of words printed on them. Richard Clapp and his crew produced the photos while Jim Colson, custodian of the cave, printed them for the engraver. Dick Farrell extracted an important chunk of revenue from Athens merchants and Sam Carpenter made the book a complete sellout.

RICHARD CLAPP, *Photo Editor*

JAMES COLSON, *Darkroom Manager*

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Not in Picture: Thea Wysocki, Dottie Brandeberry

ATHENA STAFF MEMBERS

As they say at Michigan, "you have to fill the office corners with flunkies." These are ours, and they really are wonderful people. The specialists below who relieved you of $5.25 for this literary treasure, the ad staff that bothered every merchant in Athens, our charming secretaries who typed hundreds of letters and photo idents with a smile, and the four crews on the opposite page who handled the thousand and one details of production—the credit for publishing this book should go to them.

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Third Row: Bob Nicholas, Dave Lucas, Hank Popovich, Bill Griffin, Dave Lodde, Don Bennet, Carol Boyd, Jan Wassum, Ed Jones, Karen Link, Clarence Oberdoerster, Gerry Dinger, John Mierzwa, Bob Giuliano

These are the people who produced the dozens of drawings, hundreds of photos and thousands of words which make up the book. By the end of the year the copy writers had developed a special love for blank contracts and the art staff had discovered new uses for crooked t-squares, carbon paper and glop. The photographers were still mixing bromide and silver with generous portions of Brahms and Sibelius, and the darkroom crew had formed an unprintable opinion of NH-5.

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WOUI-AM-FM

Completing its first full year of broadcasting from its new Speech Building studios, the campus station inaugurated a program schedule which included split broadcasting and an extended broadcast day.

WOUI is a leader in the field of radio, having one of the most modern studios in the nation. The station is operated entirely by students who serve as engineers, show directors, actors and staff members. In this "practical laboratory" a student learns the ropes of mass broadcasting—writing, acting, directing, continuity, traffic and engineering.

A WOUI student engineer checks the FM transmitter

THE CAMPUS STATION

WOUI sportscasters broadcast a play-by-play account of all Bobcat football games, both home and away

A visitor to the studios of WOUI soon becomes aware that the campus station exists in a world scene. The United Press teletype records the national and world events as they happen and the students, who themselves are training for future jobs in radio, edit and rewrite the news for broadcasting. The station also serves another important purpose—that of providing radio entertainment for the campus and people of Athens and nearby communities.

Ed Oravec was station manager this year. Directing program activities was Ray Stretch, while the wizard of the wires was Danny Bishop. Rounding out the station staff were John Sallay, Jocelyn Cady, Alice Swaim, Don Allen, Bob Carano, Lou Goldring and Chet Mrugacz. Mr. Vincent Jukes is faculty director of radio with Mr. J. Daniel Logan serving as acting director.

The station is designed so that each studio is visible to every other studio and to the engineer in master control

PREP FOLLIES

The 1953 edition of the Prep Follies got under way with the traditional "pony chorus" touring Ohio in an old steamboat. Old Southern favorites such as *Here Comes the Showboat, Dixie, Swanee* and *Oh, Susanna* filled Memorial Auditorium as the show progressed. Somehow a bit of melodrama was inserted by the Chi O's with their *Life Upon the Wicked Stage*, and to keep the sentimentalists in the audience happy, the Phi Mu's crooned *In the Evening by the Moonlight*.

Again this year the YWCA sponsored the show which was directed by Marilyn Schuler. The cast was composed of pledges and junior initiates from the ten social sororities on campus, and Chuck Frank and his Orchestra handled the musical end of the production.

The Alpha Gams (above) sang and danced their way through *I May Fall Back on You*. On the far left are pictured the Chi Omegas and below them, the A D Pis with their production of *Oh, Suzanna*. The camera also caught the Sigma Kappa's *Dixie* number (right) and the "Showboat Band," headed by Janet Maloney (below).

VARSITY BASEBALL

With the aid of seven returning lettermen, OU varsity baseball coach Bob Wren began building for another great year as the *Athena* went to press. The formidable nucleus of seven included sluggers John Turk, catcher; Carl Addis, third baseman, and Vince Costello, first baseman, all proven veterans who were expected to lead the offensive attack. Rounding out the first team were dependable Bill Bevan, second; Tom Biskup, short; and Dick Murphy, Harry Kessel and Dick England, outfielders. On the mound, righthanded veterans Jack Mehl and Don Kries were expected to be supplemented by Tom Darr and southpaw Ted Johnson.

As the bobcats awaited a 25 game schedule, coach Wren summed up the team's chances. "If our pitching develops," he said, "we should go places."

GOLF

Front Row: Roger Pedigo, Kermit Blosser, coach

Second Row: Dave Rambo, Dick Smail, Dick Rouce, Paul Van Nostran, Scotty Russell, Jack Algeo, Dick Guthrie, Jim Leonard

TENNIS

Front Row: Joe Saggio, Dick Nellis, John Galbreath, Loyal Bemiller, Bud Rose, Jack Kemp

Second Row: Frank Reynolds, John Fox, Bill Lagonegro, Bill Ragland, Paul Cowen, Jim Bailey, Jack Schmidt, A. A. Nellis, coach

TRACK

1952 Team

Front Row: Jack Mercer, John Capella, Dave Arcangel, Bob Baucher, Richard Miller, Ellsworth Holden, Don Davis, James Laughlin, James Umstead

Second Row: J. C. Johnson, coach, Ed Brown, Ronald Ramlow, Dave Nantz, Bill Scheider, Walt Bednarsky, Harry Herrmann, Bert Dluzen, Harry Osbun, Fred Schleicher

Third Row: Al Sims, Tom Walters, John Pangle, Art Pittock, Ron Hull, Bob Reed, James McCoy, Al Bendo, Richard Roznovsky, Ed Maruna

Finian's Rainbow

The Fine Arts Council did not mean to give Broadway competition when it produced this year's musical, but the show proved to have a definite touch of the professional. Although only a freshman, Robin Rankin as Sharon was no newcomer to the stage, and Bob Schesventer as Woody was a veteran of OU productions.

Finian's Rainbow presented a superb combination of music, dancing and good old Irish humor. The adventures of two Irish immigrants, Finian (Randy Grieg) and his daughter, Sharon were interjected with the antics of a leprechaun named Og (Paul Cawein) and the dancing of the deaf-mute Susan (Kathy Dengler.) The plot, however, is all but forgotten when one remembers the songs which made the show a Broadway hit not long ago. The audience was humming *How Are Things in Glocca Morra*, *Old Devil Moon* and *Look to the Rainbow* long after the final curtain descended.

Og and Finian argue it out at the Meetin' Place

Shears and Robust come to Missitucky

Sharon and Woody are married in the Meetin' Place

"*Necessity*", says Mary, "is plain to see . . ."

A superb cast directed by Chris Lane, the orchestra under Charles Minelli's baton and the chorus directed by Philip Peterson made *Finian's Rainbow* one of the Fine Arts Council's best productions since the series began in 1950.

When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich

GREEK WEEK

A bit of Sparta comes to Athens

Once each year on the OU campus, time is rolled back twenty odd centuries as the Greeks take over for a week. It all started this year when a relay team of modern Spartans ran a torch from Logan to Athens and lit the huge symbol in front of Memorial Auditorium. A comic field day found the Greeks engaging in everything from a pie eating contest to an ancient chariot race, while open houses, exchange dinners and a torchlight parade of queen candidates contributed to the menagerie of activity.

The week always ends more gloriously than it begins. Again this year a hurried change back to twentieth century formal attire and a big dance in Men's Gym climaxed a busy week for OU's social Greeks.

The Alpha Xis especially remember this week, for it was their own Lou Helser who was elected to wear the crown for 1953.

Seniors

So depart that daily thou
mayest better serve thy fellowmen
thy country and thy God

The last word on graduation comes from the Registrar's Office, while the first word on that long-awaited job might be found in the Bureau of Appointments

seniors 1953

The Class of 1953

The four long years are over—only they weren't long, not really, the way we thought of them as freshmen. Now we have to stop and remember which was which. Everything fuses into one big memory. It's all behind us now—the books and labs, the parades and formals, spring nights on the green, even commencement.

The years ahead seem long, like college did to us once. But only a few short dreams away lies our return to visit the next generation of OU grads.

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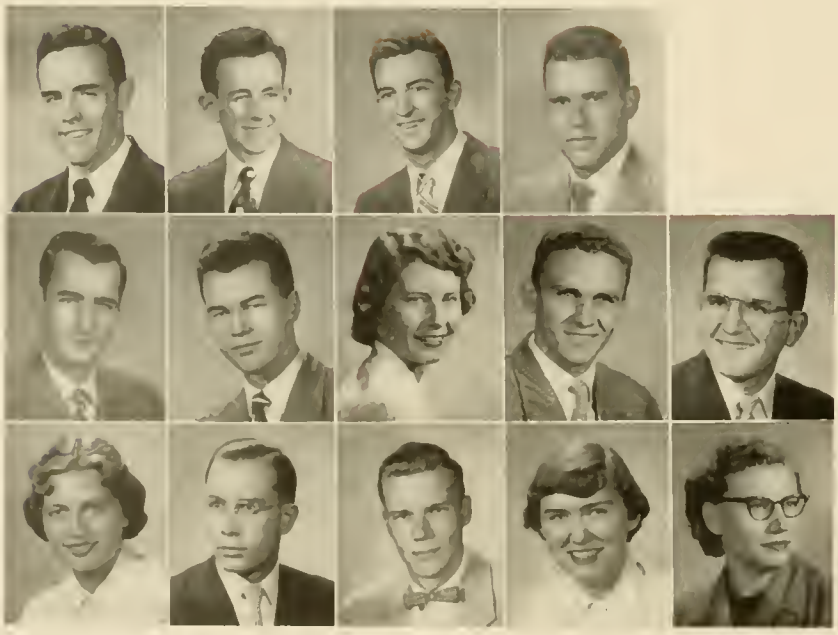

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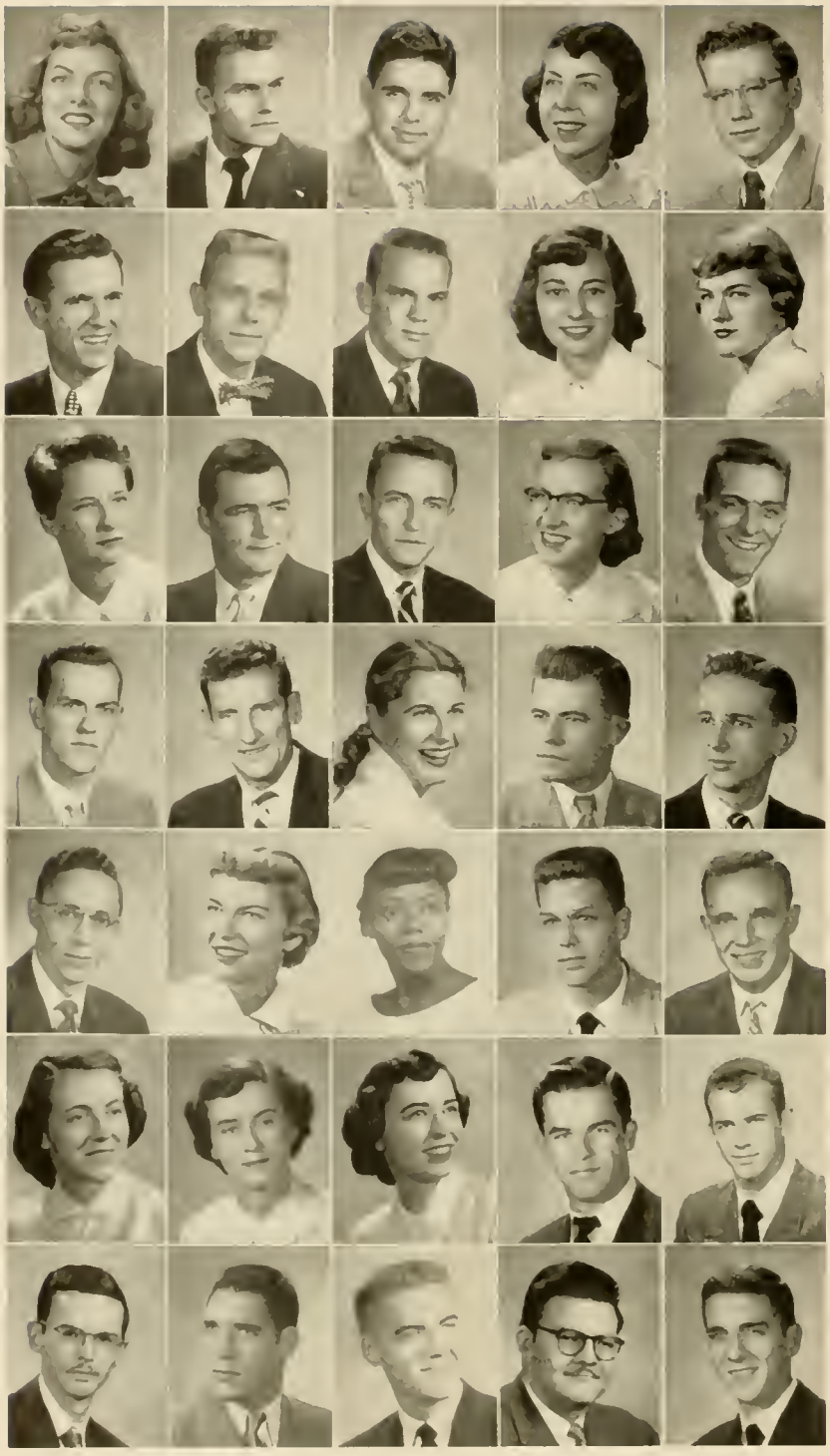

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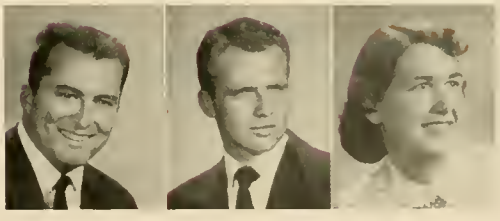

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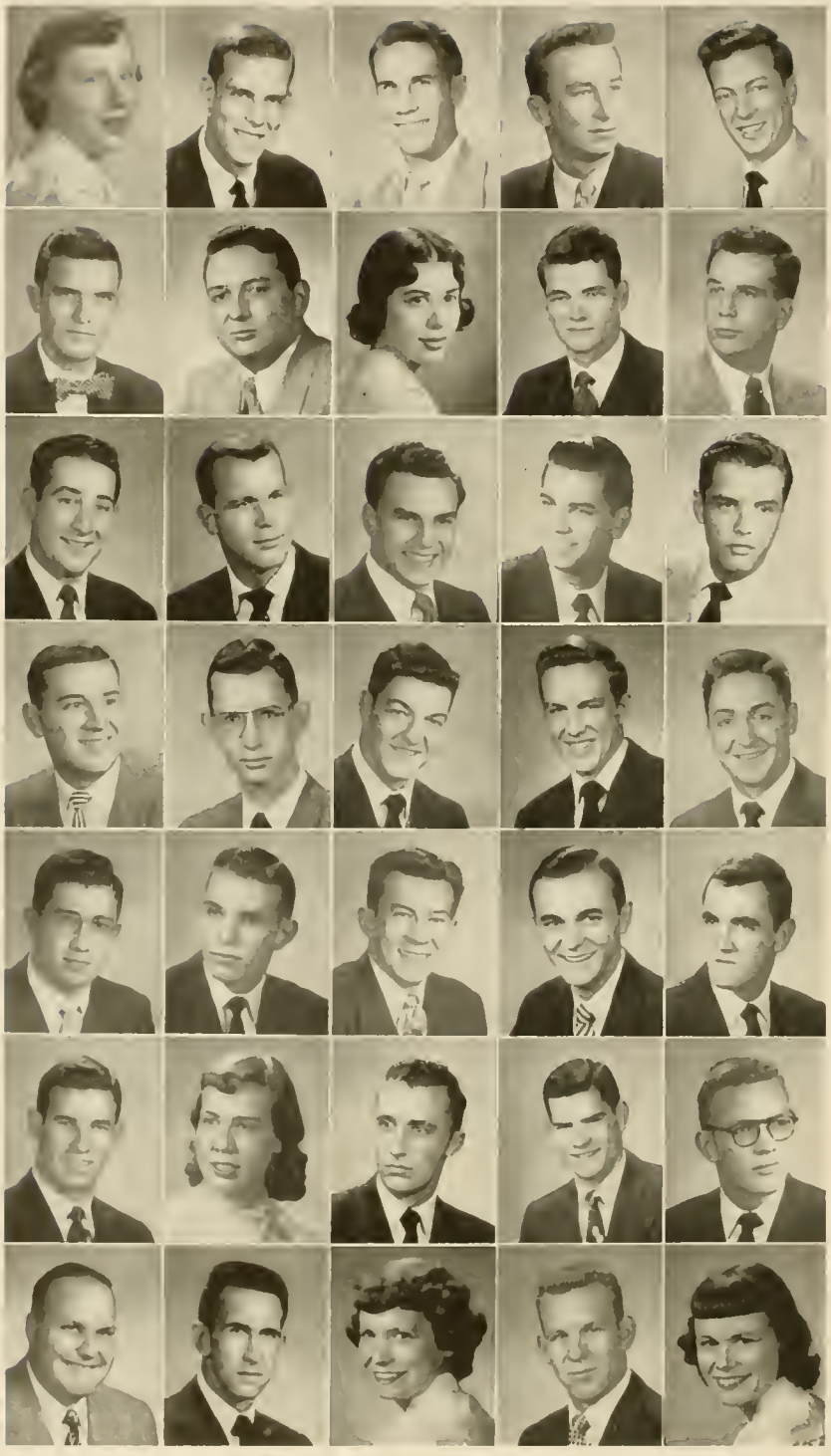

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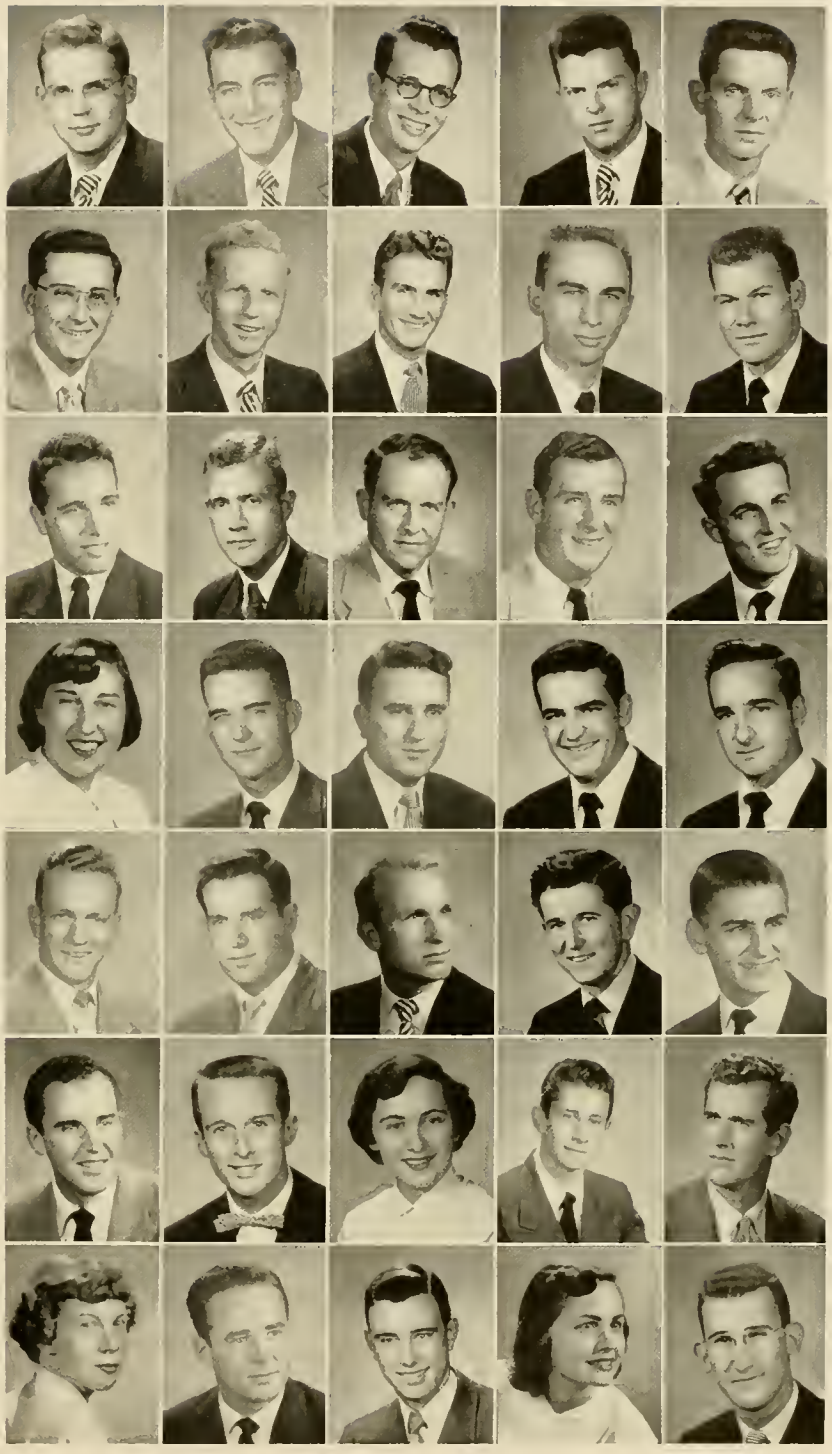

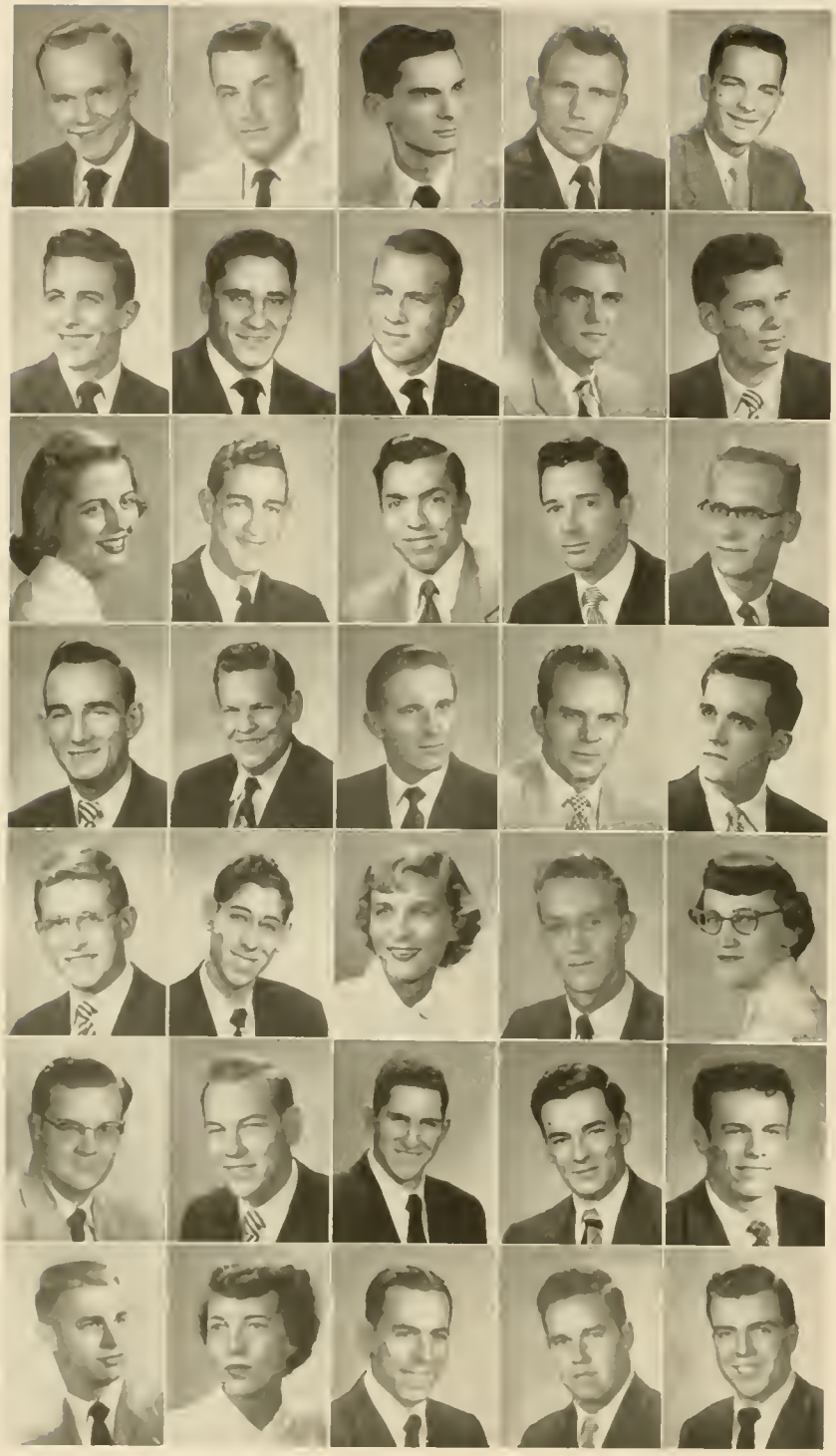

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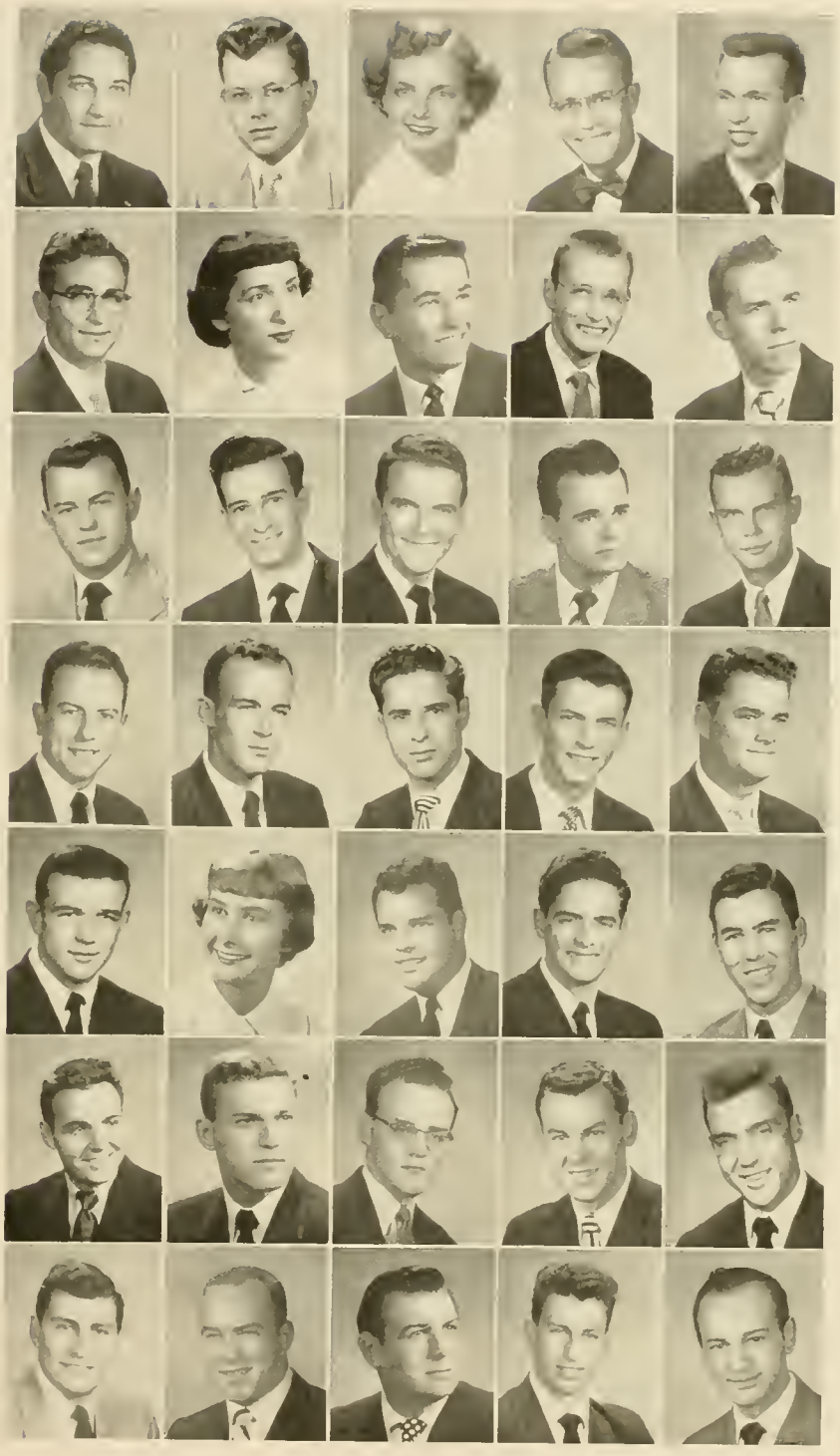

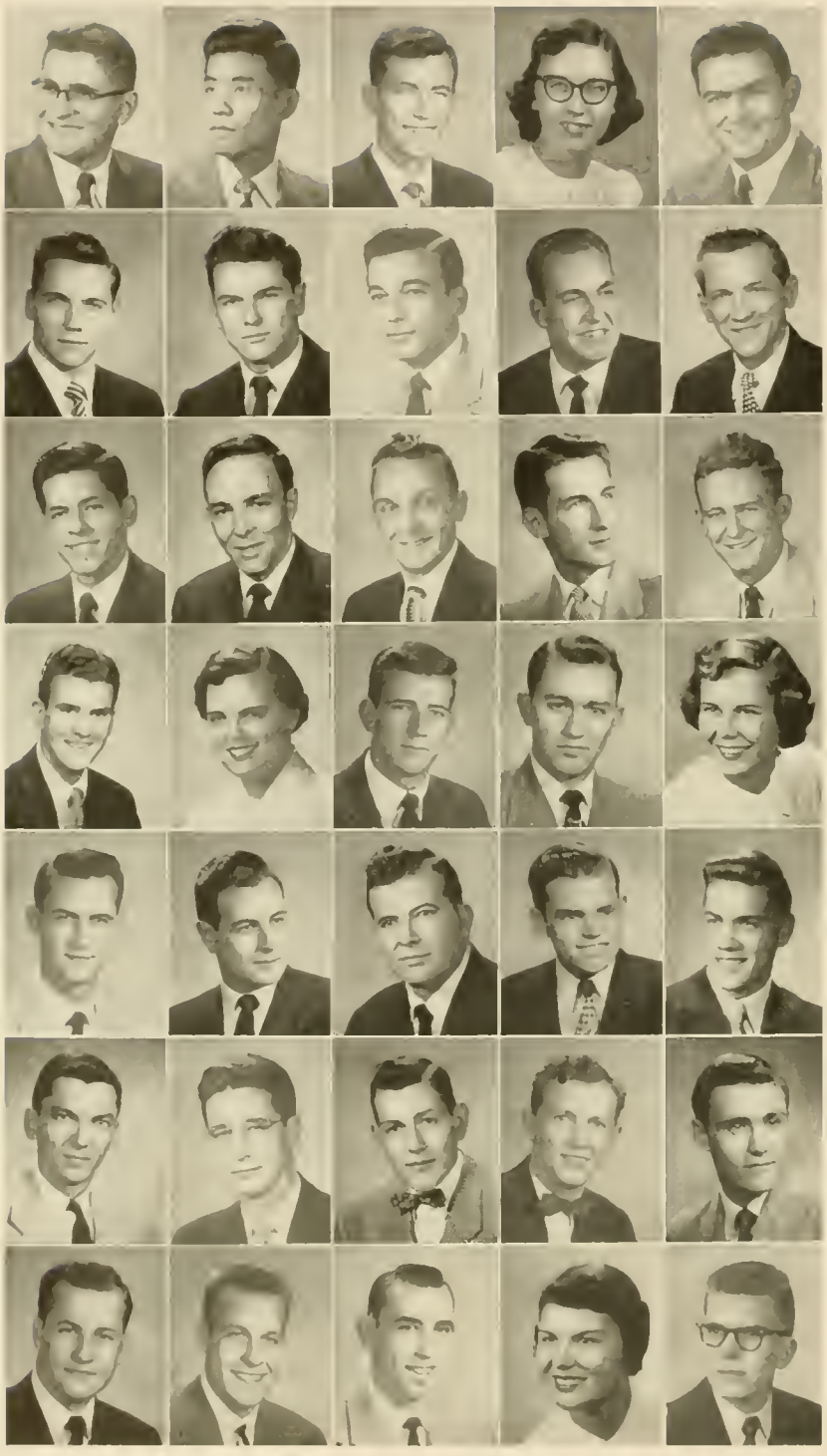

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Robert Huff, BSEd
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Molly Popely, BSEd
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William Porter, BSEd
Harry Osbun, BSEd
Paul Radlick, BSEd

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Nancy Robinson, BSEd
Robert Rose, BSEd
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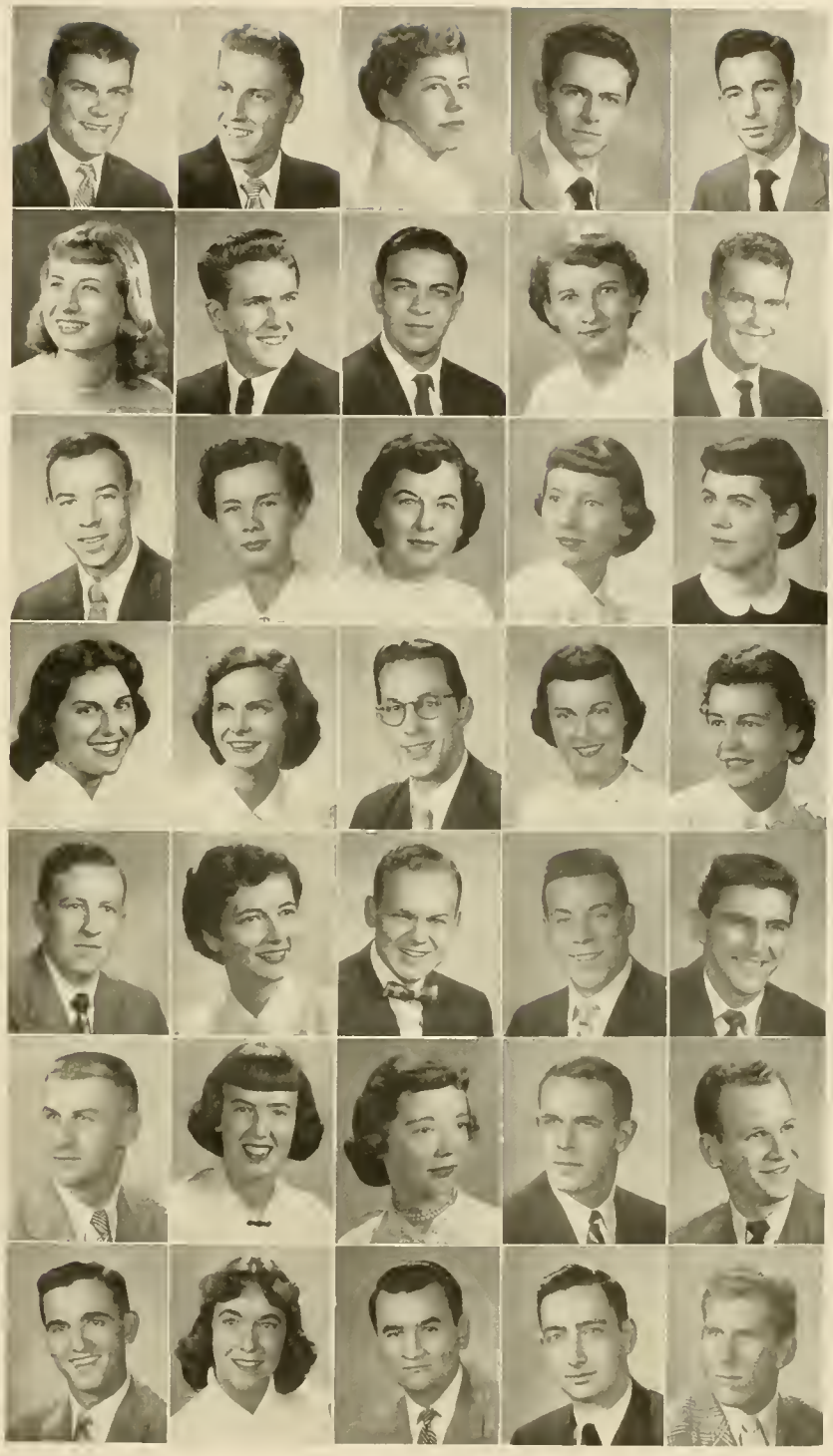

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Robin Smith, BSEd
Vernon Smith, BSEd
Jane Somers, BSEd

Elwood Sparks, BSEd
Bernard Spechalske, BSEd
Irwin Stancliff, BSEd
Phil Stoodt, BSEd
Charles Thomas, BSEd

George Thompson, BSEd
Max Liggett, BSEd
Joseph Van Camp, BSEd
Ruby Tignor, BSEd
Laura Vanderwerff, BSEd

Lewin Vermillion, BSEd
Richard Vogt, BSEd
Charles Weidner, BSEd
James Wenk, BSEd
Natalie Whisler, BSEd

Anita Williams, BSEd
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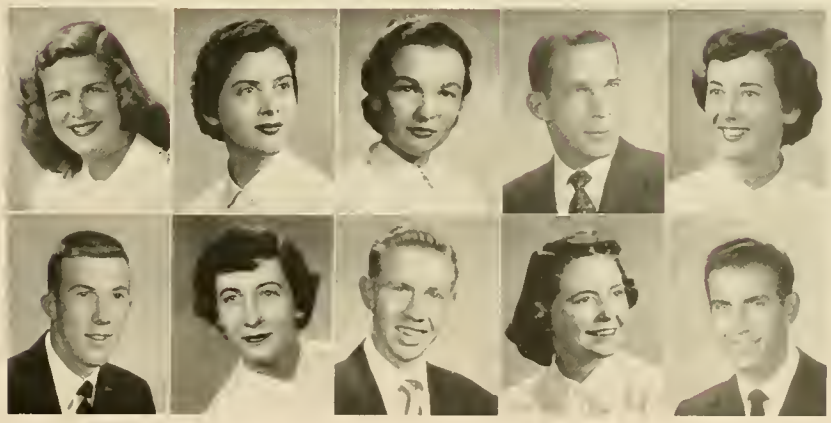

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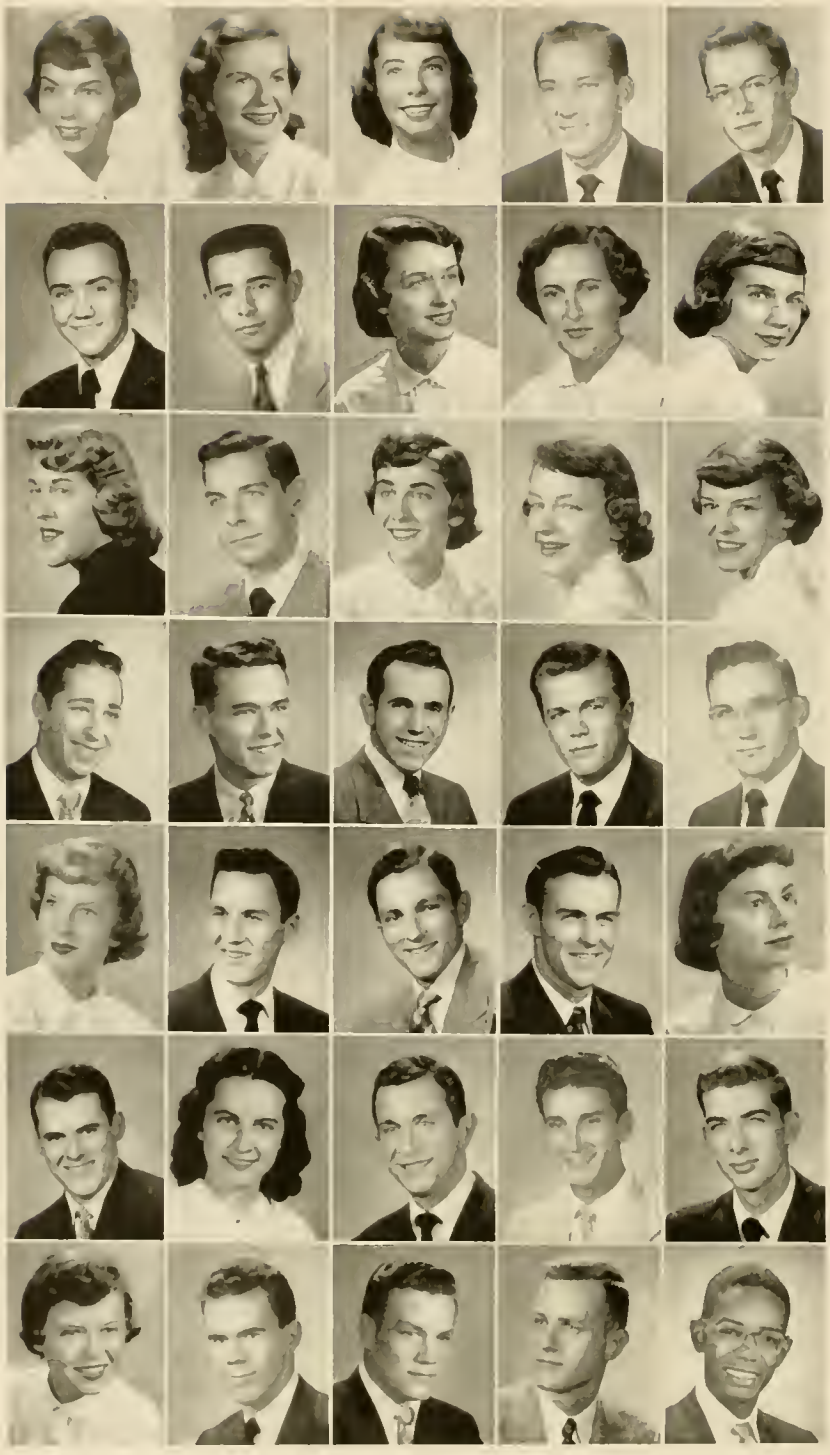

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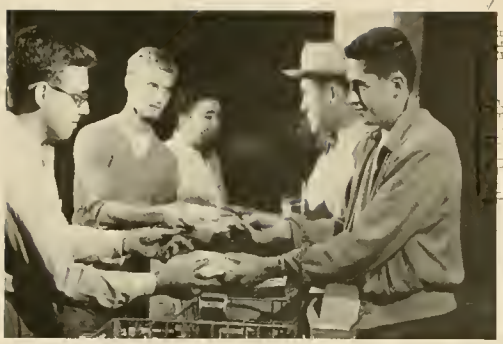

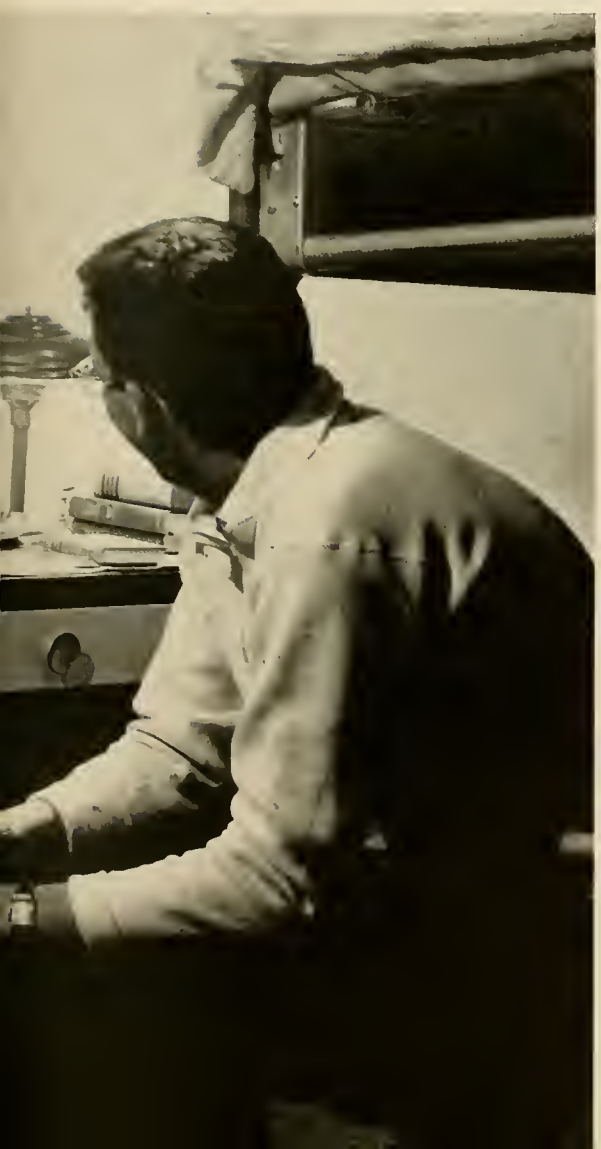

Somewhere tucked away in the memory of our college days will always be a recollection of dormitory life—that first exciting experience of a home away from home. Here, as freshmen, we received our orientation into the university. Here we found the part of education that textbooks and even the most learned professors cannot give us—a way of living. Who can't remember staying up all night in the next room playing cards and making bets on who's going to take the pennant this year, or maybe just thinking out some new angle for the gal who sat next to you in econ class? For here was where we first learned to adjust, to give and take, and to air our views in the light of our own experiences and those of others. Yes, nothing can ever replace the feeling about our first college residence and its special little longing that we hide away in our hearts.

SCOTT QUADRANGLE

Officers: Harold Daugherty, president; Ned Sharp, vice president; Tony Rotolo, secretary; Dave Cowan, treasurer, and Mr. Edward Sudnick, resident manager.

SCOTT QUADRANGLE FLOOR COUNSELORS

Front Row: Joseph VanCamp, Harlan Williams, Ralph Scarcelli, Daniel Gray, Dick Phillips

Second Row: Bill Scheider, Walt Rosinski, Clyde Fobes, Thomas Hayne

Third Row: Ted Hartman, Ed Sudnick, Harold Bolton, Robert Price, Tom Fillmer, Harry Sharp, Robert Lauer

Fourth Row: Louis Goldring, Herm Rugani, Fred Norton, Edwin Hill, James Deal, Dick McQuillin

A scene at Scott Quad's annual Christmas dinner.

Somewhere we have imprinted on our imagination a picture of the perfect college dormitory—and perhaps we think that such a thing just doesn't exist. Well, maybe so and maybe not. But, we'd venture to say that if you took a look inside Scott Quadrangle you would find many of the things that have appeared in your vision. A large gardened patio surrounded on all four sides by a modern brick structure, and a gateway in front. Its outside appearance is exceeded only by the beauty of the interior: two lovely lounges, comfortable rooms, and a large dining hall with French windows making up the North wall.

Th 450 men participate in many campus activities, sports, scholarships, and social life. Each year they also invite dormitory girls to exchange dinners with them. They also sponsor two formal dances and other smaller parties.

FLOOR REPRESENTATIVES

Front Row: Robert Wagner, John Williams, Tony Morrone, Richard Fowler, John Chandler, James Crowle

Second Row: Tony Rotolo, Dave Cowan, Ned Sharp, Harold Daugherty, Harry Bellinger

Third Row: Dave Bowman, Ed Seabold, Gene Payne, Ed Sundberg, Howard Wade, Walter Guzik, John Glenn, Edward Sudnick

No longer do we hear the modest confession, *I live down on the Green.* East Green is rapidly coming into its own here on campus. With the recent opening of Johnson Hall and plans being made for other new dormitories, the "Greener's" have something of which to be proud. However, the new housing units are not their only concern. Working together through the East Green Council and aided by adviser Harold Drake, the men have set up for themselves intramural tournaments in ping-pong, horseshoes, and pinochle. For personal relaxation, they operate a rec hall.

Officers: Linc Fisch, Harry Brichacek, Bob Meacham, Jack Mercer, Jim Handley, Bob Kahan, Harold Drake

The men of East Green are also scholastically minded. The council sponors two $75 scholarships per semester which are awarded only to residents with high averages and a definite need of financial aid.

Housing—sports—scholarship—still there is one more field that the East Greeners handle most efficiently—social life. Several times during the semester they attend free movies, each spring and fall they sponsor a big formal dance, and at other times during the year they have smaller parties. Yes, we can expect to see East Green more and more in the OU limelight during the coming years.

EAST GREEN

Front Row: Ronald Brandon, Ronald Daly, Donald Huebner, Conrad Chesser, William Kistler, Dick Sulkoske

Second Row: John Watson, Fred Schwartzman, Robert Jones, Leroy Martin, Charles Solter, Robert Sparrow, John Zimmerly

Third Row: Carl Baker, Shan Mohammed, Michael Henry, Luca Fusco, John Walter, Elti Chiandussi, Art Aspengren, Ruel Ewing, Gary Hall, Charles Lahr, Joe Hanna, Larry Lawrence, John Wimer, James Shannon, Walter Emmert, Jim Ratcliff

BRYAN HALL

A bright and shining social season for the newest women's dormitory began as the annual open house dance took a new twist in an "Apple Polishing Party." A Christmas Dance and a formal Christmas Dinner, complete from shrimp cocktails to plum pudding, were other remembered events.

Officiating this year were Donna Woolway, president; Carolyn Narotsky, vice president; Ruby Tignor, secretary; Betty Lou Schiller, treasurer, and Mrs. Smith, head resident.

Front Row: Babs Svoboda, Betty Corwin, Bea Gordon, Annamae Grogan, Margaret Stewart, Betty Happich, Alice Swaim, Sue Watson, Shirley Sidle

Second Row: Pat Cleary, Bess Ann Earenfight, Boo Greenwood, Mrs. Smith, Bunny Hunt, Ruby Tignor, Donna Woolway, Carolyn Narotsky, Betty Lou Schiller, Carlene Miller, Norma Bennet, Shirley Axe

Third Row: Miss Wolfson, Miss Gibbs, Norma McCally, Dorothy Schwindt, Evelyn Dailey, Dottie Stone, Margie Killian, Barb Leiner, Myra Kemp, Barbara Hearing, Elaine Lee, Jeanne Higby

"We had an open house and a day for the freshman—and say, remember that spring outing at Lake Hope? Then there was that terrific date I invited to our Snowflake Sonata . . ." These are a few sketching phrases from a Body Hall girl's memory of dormitory life this year.

BOYD HALL

Front Row: Nan Maze, Marian Walgus, Marcia Craig, Marillyn Nass, Loretta Kulesavage, Margaret Catanzaro, Pat Madden

Second Row: Laverne Shuster, Shirley Mann, Lorraine Yavorek, Pat O'Loughlin, Mary Walters, Mary Jane Kelly, Margaret DeFilippo

Third Row: Mary Lue Montoya, Martha Anderson, Germaine Hahnel, Betty McBane, Miss Mary McClelland, Joann Frazier, Janet Miller, Jo Swimmer, Norma Francescangeli

The Boydites are also socialities—and in a traditional setting too. If you were to take a peep into the newly decorated lounge, you'd never guess that Boyd is the oldest women's residence at Ohio University. The residents also know the meaning of scholarship and service; they gave the kids at the Children's Home a big Halloween party.

Officers include: president Germaine Hahnel; vice president Marillyn Nass; secretary Marcia Craig; treasurer LaVerne Shuster, and head resident, Miss Mary McClelland.

Front Row: Jeanne Richt, Doris Platt, Doris Durkot, Corrinne Schramm, Natalie Whisler, Marie Hindman, Barbara Sonne, Ruth Ellen Stone

Second Row: Jane Norris, Ginny Norris, Pat Bennett, Rosemary Bowers, Janet Corn, Molly Popely, Mrs. Mary Forman, Shirley Matthews, Rosemary Andrews, Betty Lou Gauss, Julie Sherriff

Third Row: Barbara Johnston, Doris Ann Powell, Barbara Bowman, Candy Anderson, Doris Newmark, Ellen Guzley, Marion Stinchecum, Beverly Pennay, Georgianne Bringard, Patty Woods, Pauline Schwartz, Frederica Wiley, Isabel McTavish

HOWARD HALL

Mother's Weekend is a most cherished tradition to the girls of Howard Hall. The upperclassmen have a reversal talent night and perform all sorts of little skits and tricks that their much amazed mothers thought they'd given up when they shed their roller skates and pigtails. The freshmen are far from being ignored here. They go through the usual "freshman night" and make a come back with a talent night of their own. Scholastically the girls of Howard are on top this year and they also prize the first place trophy won in the WRA intramural basketball tournament.

Officers include: Molly Popely, president; Janet Corn, vice president; Shirley Matthews, secretary; Rosemary Andrews, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Forman, resident counselor.

The old South, complete with Spanish moss imported from Georgia, lent a special touch to Lindley's winter formal this year. Their open house and cherry pie dance were other big occasions for the girls.

The girls owe a lot to Mrs. Frances Burdette, head resident; to Mary Jane Moler, her assistant, and to Millie Tobey, president; Dorothy Yeager, vice president; Marie Aurand, treasurer, and Helen Friend, graduate assistant.

LINDLEY HALL

Front Row: Marilyn Anderson, Janet Weeks, Jean Zerckel, Janice Pepper, Marilyn Ristau, Edna Warman, Laurel Fuelling, Nancy Jones, Anita Sims, Jean Kahn

Second Row: Dottie Gerhold, Dot Yeager, Millie Tobey, Marie Aurand, Miss Mary Moler, Mrs. Frances Burdette, Miss Helen Friend, Adele Haber, Helga Rothschild, Carolyn Isch

Third Row: Betty Wyatt, Trudy Tidball, Beryl Hannon, Katie Mollohan, Barbara Beard, Pauline Smiley, Wylda Masters, Marcy Holt, Jean McLane, Ginny Haskins, Vicky Frances, Ann Yakshevich, Shirley Babitt, Annabelle Cranmer, Shirley Ryan, Shirley Cook, Peggy Taylor, Miriam Boyd, Sally Apalakian

Front Row: Marianne Frank, Shirley Frank, Terry Iacone, Mariellen Westerfield, Kathy Dengler

Second Row: Sylvia Polhamus, Dorothy Magneson, Gini Helm, Toni Pollina, Clarissa Shaffer, Julie Sturgiss, Fran Growhosky

Third Row: Joyce Lansley, Barbara Roth, Judith Hill

BECKLEY COTTAGE

A Christmas party at the WRA Cabin and a host of birthday parties kept the girls of Beckley quite busy in their spare time. Toni Pollina is proctor of the cottage, and the officers include Shirley Frank, president; Kathy Dengler, secretary, and Frances Growhosky, treasurer.

BRYAN ANNEX

The girls from Bryan Annex celebrate many annual activities which range from open houses to "huge" parties. This year, as a special function, they enjoyed a spaghetti dinner with the dean of women.

Officers of the annex this year are Phyl Schnell, president; Judy Evers, vice president; Ruth Berger, secretary, and Barb Blommel, social chairman. Alice Tillman is proctor.

Front Row: Nancy Hyson, Barbara Havener, Bu Ulrich, Peggy Polley, Sue Gaskill, Sally Synan, Bev Barrett, Lorene Lykins

Second Row: Jean Forrest, Florence Plotsky, Barbara Gindy, Ruth Evers, Alice Tillman, Phyllis Schnell, Barbara Blommel, Jane Morley, Judy Bresler

Third Row: Audrey Becker, Jackie Temple, Sandy Huhe, Nancy Glackin, Evelyn Trapp, Sandy Ancona

Front Row: Marjorie Sisk, Anne Guckenberger, Norma Naylor

Second Row: Marjorie Channell, Barbara Campbell, Miriam Pestel, Marcia Cobourn, Shirley Guisinger

Third Row: Marilyn Smith, Diane Goebel, Betty Polen, Ellie Korecko, Carole Sherman, Betty Jean Thornton

COLLEGE STREET COTTAGE

Conveniently located between The Speech Building and the new Student Union we will find a cottage that appears to be small but which really is a big home to fourteen coeds. College Street Cottage was lead this year by officers Norma Naylor, Betty Polen, Barbara Campbell, and Ann Guckenberger, who directed another successful season of social activities.

PRESTON COTTAGE

Preston Cottage is one among the housing units which "adopted," as a social project, a child from the Children's Home. Several times during the year the girls took the child to the movies and out to lunch.

Jane Schwartz is the proctor, Virginia Clyne is president, Valorie Abbott is vice president, Nancy Lowe is secretary, and Ruth Petrokas is treasurer.

Front Row: Madeline Jin, Paula Markus, Marge Stricker

Second Row: Dee Vantaelen, Valerie Abbott, Jo Devine, Jane Schwartz

Third Row: Ginny Clyne, Nancy Lowe, Eleanor Huth, Joan Pearlman, Ruth Petrokas, Jean Keel

Front Row: Dee Devine, Alice Leist, Sonnie Jakulin

Second Row: Barb Uncapher, Arden Brock, Joan Outzs, Marilyn Rassie, Barbara Semat, Pat Duggan, Charlotte Caldwell, Carol Wigal, Terry Argie

Third Row: Mary Jane Beyernheimer, Jo Jarvi, Rita Martin, Joanne Miller, Luanne Williams, Dodie Severson

SLOANE COTTAGE

"Happy Birthday!" No Sloane Girl will ever hear that phrase without recalling her house birthday party. The girls' social fund is spent in giving each one a toast on her special day.

Officers of Sloane include Marilyn Rassie, president; Mary Jane Beyernheimer, vice president; Joanne Miller, secretary, and Rita Martin, treasurer. Arden Brock is the proctor.

WELCH COTTAGE

Located in the shadow of the Ag Building, Welch is the newest of the cottages on campus. It started as a freshman residence in 1950 and was opened this fall to upperclass women.

Jane Long is the proctor and the officers include Kay Line, president; Caryl Baker and Gladys Winders, vice presidents; Mary Ann Sklenar, treasurer, and Janice Dengler, social chairman.

First Row: Helen Sutton, Dietz Dengler, Jackie Wisby, Mary Fischer

Second Row: Jane Long, Caryl Baker, Kay Line, Gladys Winders, Mary Ann Sklenar

Third Row: Audrey Peterson, Mary Jo Fohl, Beverly Buckholz, Nora Muldo, Doris Howard, Carol Loffi, Lois Moore, Carolyn Donnell, Belinda Stauffer, Nancy Hedges, Audrey Moats

Front Row: Pat Cox, Kay Woolfitt, Muriel Bergson, Ellie Smith

Second Row: Renee Rapport, Hope Friedman, Barbara Hodgens, Sally Hallof

Third Row: Mary Lou Remley, Gretchen Gelbach, Marilyn Vohlers, Betty King, Susan Hallof, Marge Tufte, Nancy Dean

WILLIAMS COTTAGE

The girls of Williams Cottage enjoyed many social activities this year. Outstanding among them were their Christmas party and their steak dinner in the spring.

Hope Friedman is president of the cottage, assisted by Betty King, secretary; Renee Rapport, social chairman, and Mary Lou Remley, proctor.

INTERDORM COUNCIL

The major purpose of the Interdorm Council is to correlate the activities of the four major women's housing units. Their big social event is the annual Interdorm Formal.

Interdorm officers this year are Molly Popely, president; Germaine Hahnel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Foreman, adviser.

Front Row: Jeanne Richt, Anita Sims, Millie Tobey, Wylda Masters, Donna Woolway

Second Row: Margie Killian, Molly Popely, Mary Forman, Germaine Hahnel, Janet Corn

Third Row: Marillyn Nass, Mary Jane Kelly, Shirley Mann, Dorothy Yaeger, Carolyn Narotsky, Dottie Stone, Candy Anderson

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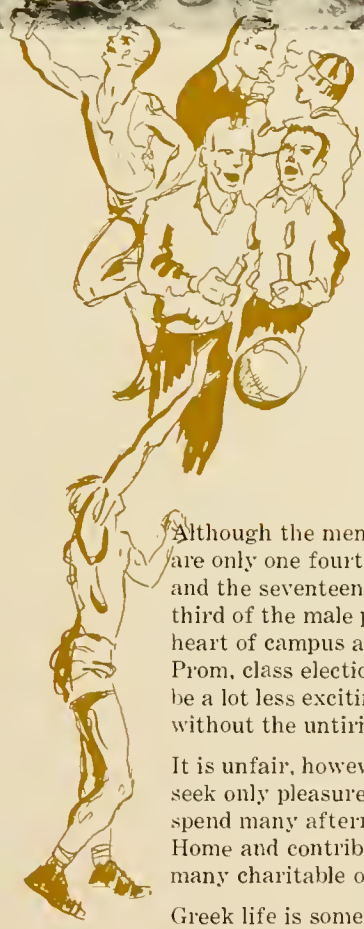


Although the members of the ten sororities are only one fourth of the enrolled women, and the seventeen fraternities only one third of the male population, they are the heart of campus activity. Homecoming, J-Prom, class elections and parades would be a lot less exciting and colorful without the untiring efforts of the Greeks.

It is unfair, however, to say that they seek only pleasure for themselves. They spend many afternoons at the Children's Home and contribute financially to many charitable organizations.

Greek life is something more than mere words can describe. It is a working plan for living together and liking it—an inestimatable asset both now and in the years that follow graduation.

Jo Miday
Beverly Thow
Glee Showers
Carol Casperson
Nancy Fell

Barbara Lundberg
Doneece Patton
Marge Smith
Mary Ann Troup
Betty Vaught

Nevada Shell
Marilyn Clark
Suzie Seigfred
Nancy Hedges
Caryl Baker

Patricia Adams
Mary Ellen Waldeck
Sally Adsit
Mary Ann Sklenar
Mary Fischer

Mary Keller
Carole Sherman
Athena Armatas
Doris Howard
Carol Laubby

Joan Bennett
Shirley McCave
Lois Firestone
Jody Beard
Pat Sorensen

Barbara Deuchler
Constance Paperone
Jo Bisel
Lynne Angelo
Barbara Ulrich

The annual Sweetheart Formal, Christmas and Halloween parties and pledge-active get-togethers form the nucleus of a large social schedule for the girls from 101 S. Court St. The ADPi's rank high in other extracurricular fields, too, as their own Nancy Lanphear is the top coed in student government, by virture of her election as Student Council women's vice president.

Prexy Nancy Fell controlled the destinies of the local chapter of the oldest sorority in the country this year. Ably assisting her were veep Joan Bennett, secretary Athena Armatas and treasurer Shirley McCave.

Enjoying a Saturday afternoon Christmas party.

Marcia Dickerson
Lois Kail

Lola Sowards
Anne Jones
Nancy Lanphear
Susan Kunkel
Velma Wahlman

Pat Fitzer
Nancy Read
Sallie Foraker
Jan Fenton
June Gerthing

Joy Whaley
Audrey Moats
Louise Gillen
Agnes Thornton
Marcia Coburn

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Barbara Leiner
Shirley Handilman
Thelma Hertzberg

Renee Weisman
Helen Lettofsky
Jane Isaacson

Eileen Steinman
Rose Steinberg
Jill Fallenberg

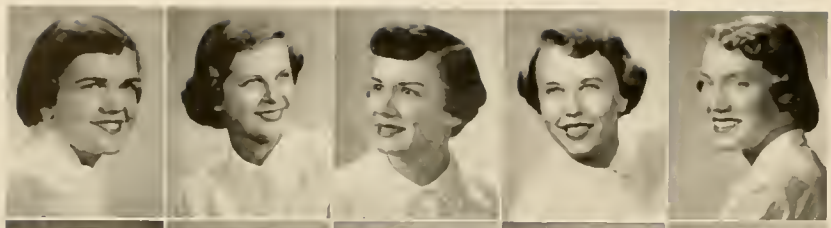
Faye Ann Broida
Phyllis Cogan
Helga Rothschild

Donna Kahn
Roberta Sloan
Thelma Kaufman

Candy canes, funny games, cocoa, doughnuts and Christmas carols all were a part of the annual day-long Christmas party for the girls' from the Athens County Children's Home given last December by the gals of A E Phi.

The girls of Alpha Phi gained national recognition within their own sorority last year when they were presented the Activities Cup Award at the A E Phi national convention. The award is given annually to the chapter voted the most outstanding in campus activities.

Dean Barbara Leiner led Alpha Phi during the past year with capable assistance from sub-dean Helga Rothschild, scribe Renee Weisman, and treasurer Jill Fallenberg.

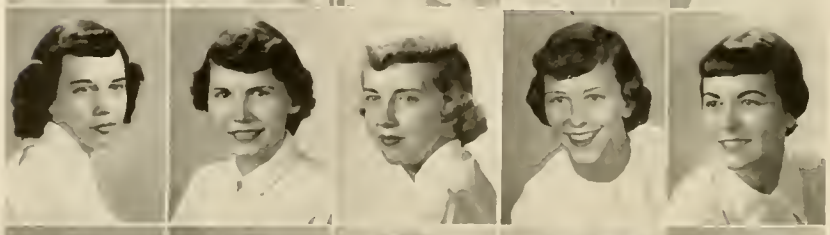


Shirley Johnson
Eleanor Fixler
Pat Shultis
Nona Green
Grace Fleischer

Lyn Schuerlein
Pat Burnett
Joanne Dove
Pat Danford
Lee Scott

Pat Linker
Mildred Tobey
Peg Troyer
Ginny Miracle
Frances Faine

Eleanor Slino
Jan Tullis
Virginia Shetter
Mary Athearn
Carol Boyd



Joan Brown
Jacqueline Wisby
Connie Hermann
Annette Bogardus
Carole Fischer

Hilda Beck
Dorothy Pleasance
Pat Kurtz
Jane Morley
Jane Roseberry

Gail Burton
Sondra Rose

The Alpha Gams' Christmas Party.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A cerebral palsy fund and a couple of pairs of student feet were the big winners in the first annual Alpha Gam Sock Hop, in which multi-colored argyles, knitted by the Alpha G's themselves were awarded as door prizes.

A spring formal at the Country Club is the focal point of the AGD social season with a Christmas tree-trimming party, hayrides and a weiner roast filling out the schedule. Grace Fleischer rules over the girls with an iron hand in her capacity as prexy. Pat Danford, Scotty Beck, Carol Boyd, Lee Scott and Jo Dove hold down the other positions in the sorority echelon.

An informal sing around the piano.

Kay Kirk
Claire Corbin
Billie Jo Nuzum
Beth Abbott
Kathleen Downey

Barbara Uncapher
Rosemary Guiffre
Joyce Hansen
Jean Keel
Jo Rogers

Anita Sims
Nancy Evans
Jan Weeks
Pat Flower
Jean Allen

Carolyn Dale
Barbara Williams
Clara Jo Griesmer
Jan Pepper
Beverly Brown

Alpha Theta

Last October, 17 independent coeds culminated three weeks of hard work when they were formally recognized by CAC as the tenth campus sorority. Going under the name of Alpha Theta, the group embarked hopefully on its two-year probationary period and immediately began to glance around for a national organization with which it might affiliate.

A Christmas party and Mothers' Weekend banquet for visiting parents were the high points of the group's social program headed by Marilyn Collier. The "brains" of the sorority rolled up an impressive undefeated record on WOUI's "Stop the Clock" radio-quiz program.

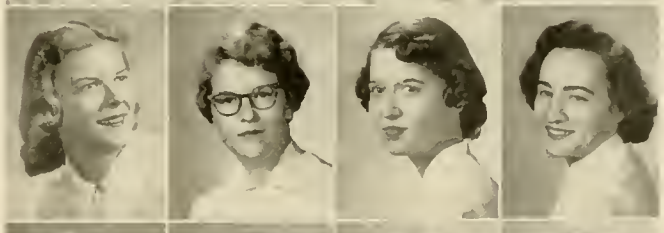
Led by president Judy Melbourne, the initial officers of OU's only local social sorority include Lois White, vice president; Carol Tyler, secretary; Marie Aurand, treasurer; Jeanne Frost, scholarship chairman; Barbara Lewis, historian, and Marilyn Anderson, chaplain.

Marilyn Collier
Judith Melbourne

Marie Aurand
Marilyn Anderson
Barbara Lewis
Lois White

Juanne Gibson
Margaret Madden
Jane Mechling
Carol Tyler

Barbara Bowman
Shirley White
Betty Lou Clark
Lydia Hydu



Nancy Brandstadt
Donna Dawley
Mary Sanborn
Arline Pollsen

Marie Simon
Jeanne Frost
Janet Maloney
Alice Anne Leist

Kathy Dengler
Marie Crane
Joyce Pennington
Barbara Poland
Carol Askue

Lou Helser
Sally Richards
Janet McClannan
Julia Glass
Rosemary Hartman

Julie Sturgiss
Shirley Guisinger
Norma McCally
Pat O'Brien
Jan Clark

Joyce Lansley
Mary Tolles
Greta Greenwood
Sally Hartford
Jay Downer

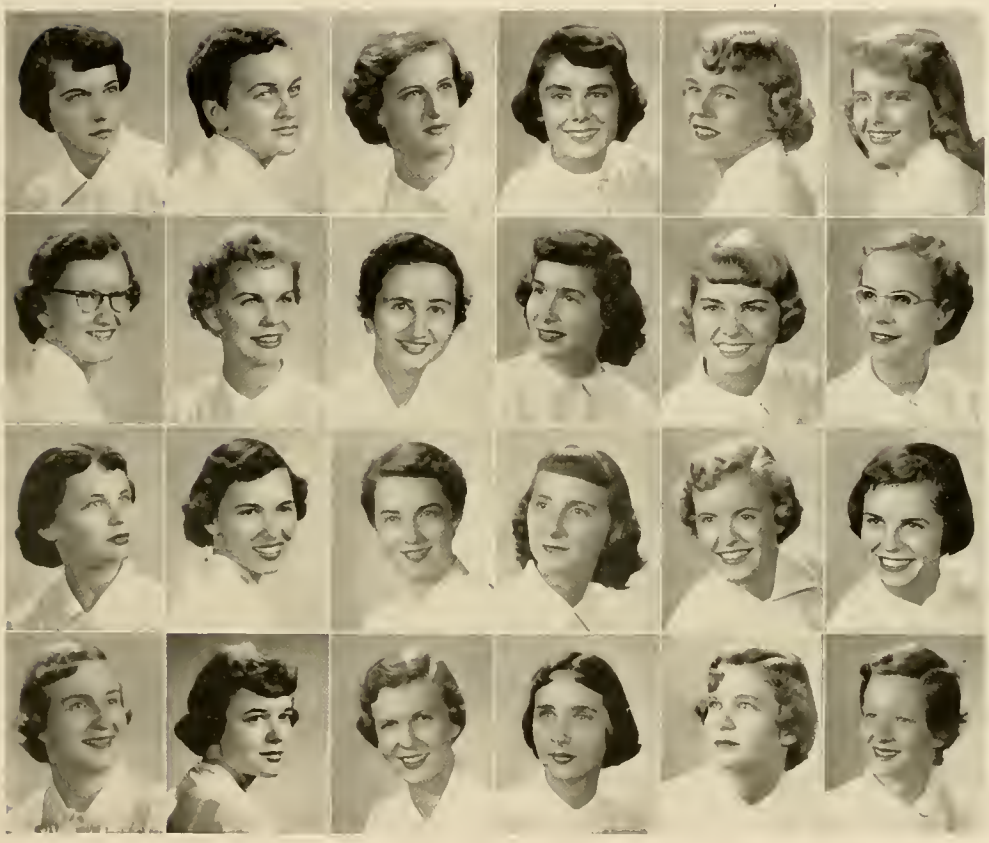
Sylvia Polhamus
Audrey McCaughey
Betty Reese
Margaret Stewart
Ginny Huerkamp

Katbe Brenner
Barbara Watson
Mim Pestel
Marianne Frank
Barbara Johnson

"Wait 'til next year" was the cry heard from 16 S. College early last November as the gridders of Alpha Xi once again played to a scoreless tie in the annual Powder Bowl football game. The *Fuzzies* have yet to beat their arch rivals from two doors down the street in the six-year history of the game, but four of the contests have ended even-stephen.

Despite the All-Americans, a social life also exists in the halls of Pi chapter. Organized by social chairman Sally Hartford, a Rose Dance, winter formal and Founders' Day banquet all appeared on the AXD social calender this year.

A Chinese rush party started off the year for the Alpha Xis.



Betsy Cameron
Janis Dengler
Myrdith Sherow
Janet Kepl
Betty Anderson
Micky Wilson

Virginia Huffman
Tommie Lou Southerton
Antoinette Ondis
Betty Lou Hayes
Marilyn Altman
Katie Carpenter

Barbara Willison
Sondra Deeds
Liz Greathouse
Ro Ferro
Delores Devine
Mary Harris

Barbara Grow
Curbee Nelson
Ann Knappenberger
Beverly Spurgeon
Allison Smith
Helen Clark

Alpha Xi Delta

Certain underprivileged children out in Indiana might never know who their benefactors are, but the gals of Alpha Xi are helping to establish a Well Child Clinic for these youngsters through their national philanthropy service project.

President Carol Askue is leading the chapter through the '52-53 season with vice prexy Jay Downer, recording secretary Joyce Pennington, corresponding secretary Bev Spurgeon and treasurer Sally Richards rounding out the roster of officers.

Ida Mae Lees
Nancy Herron
Yvonne Sherow
Jean McConnell
Nancy Hamilton
Sallie Strine

Susan Hallof
Ruth Raymond
Jean Sheppard
Marilyn Schuler
Joan Devine
Thea Wysocki

Pat Baker
Madeline McDermott
Valorie Abbott
Judy Hill
Flora Armbruster
Sue Robeson

Nancy K. Rutherford
Joan Dickinson
Joanne Clements
Sally Hallof
Lois Weinbrecht
Joan Davis

Barbara Masterson
Sharon Oldfield
Lee Freshwater
Virginia Male
Susan Turpin
Judith Jennings

Nancy Householder
Dorothy Magneson
Carolyn Smith
Johanna Jones
Jean Ann Newland
Eileen Powers

The Chi O's hold an alumnae tea.

A song fest 'round the baby grand . . .

Coeds from 7 of the 48 states, and even one from Brazil, are assembled under one roof in the big house on College St. with the "X and horseshoe" hanging from the porch. The "in betweeners" of sorority row had a full schedule of social events and activities this year to put to good use most of their extracurricular time.

Dancing in the barn at the annual all-campus Barn Party, two winter formals and numerous banquets highlighted the social calendar, organized by chairman Jean Sheppard.

Sally Tibbits
Mary Lou Pash
Jackie Hunt
Sally Hughes
Diane Natole
Liz Armstrong

Margie Hoobler
Bobbie Morgan
Helen Fry
Nancy Martin
Cynthia Yonnally
Jill Stiffler

Mary Lou Evans
Nancy A. Rutherford
Barbara Hunt
Jane Langford
Elaine Halloway

Chi Omega

Tau Alpha chapter's own Mary Lou Evans was selected as attendant to the '52 Homecoming Queen while president Ida Mae Lees was the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. An art festival was instituted in conjunction with an alumnae chapter and an econ student was again benefited by the Chi O Economics Award. These were the high points of a year at Chi O.

Margaret Eiserman
Marcia Beeker
Lyndall Grandstaff
Pat Cook
Norma Marek
Jane Burns

Mary Ellen Bourne
Elizabeth Ann James
Clarissa Schaefer
Joan Meister
Martha Dietz
Mary Hogan

Patricia Seebohm
Betty Polen
Shirlee Ryan
Jackie Plent
Patricia Gwyn
Diane Skarupski

Marcia Holt
Ann Morrison
Norma Haddad
Carolyn Donnell
Jeanne Hoopman
Margaret Kunesh

Betty Pieratt
Charlotte Lohse
Mary Lou Humphrey
Alice Ayers
Barbara Zawada
Mary Lou Drum

Marilyn Torgerson
Shirley Phares
Phyllis Borling
Reita Sager
Carole Godfrey
Shirley Cook

Beverly Crates
Ellen Smith
Donna Denis
Rita Patton
Eileen McNeely
Geraldine Beach

Dorothy Schwindt
Marilyn Keresman
Marilyn Ferguson
Beverly Short
Pat Schneider
Beverly Rawlins

Mary Lou Drum directs a Christmas carol sing for Phi Mu alums.

Phi Mu

The "brains" of the sorority world seem to hang out in the two white houses at College and Mill Streets. The gals of Phi Mu last year took first place in the sorority scholastic standings.

A beautiful Homecoming float, decorated in red, black and white with the theme, *We're on Our Toes*, was a strong contender in the annual sorority float contest. "House Dances," with a different fraternity being invited to the Phi Mu house every other week for dancing, cokes and cards are regular features of the Phi Mu calendar. A Founders' Day banquet, pledge-active pajama parties, the Carnation Ball and dessert hours with other sororities are high spots in the social season.

Delta Delta chapter is headed this semester by president Jane Burns. Assisting her in the duties of administering to a sorority are vice president Norma Marek, secretary Ann Morrison and treasurer Mary Lou Drum.

From shoulder pads to evening gowns—these were the two extremes that raised the name of Pi Phi high in campus circles during the past year. While the football team had to be content with a scoreless tie in the annual Powder Bowl, sister Joy Mahan brought fame to Ohio Alpha by being chosen 1953 Athena Queen by the editors of *Esquire* magazine. It can be said for the blue-jerseyed gridders, however, that 2500 football fans and a good many cancer patients were made happy by their efforts.

Pi Phi's hold an informal Christmas party for their dates.

Margaret Scott
Becky Howe
Nancy Smith
Dottie Boettner
Susanne Geiler
Joy Mahan

Marjorie Cornish
Olive Bradford
Lois Campbell
Patricia Cox
Sonia Welsh
Betty Jean Thornton

Mary Ann Dineen
Jean McDonald
Ann Miller
Hertha Sifers

Reigning this year over the house of "the golden arrow" is president Margaret Scott. Susie Geiler is vice president; Herty Sifers, corresponding secretary; Jean Vance, recording secretary, and Joyce Herrold, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi

Carole Bennett
Jo Ellen Goddard
Judy Romine
Barbara Fox
Louise Price
Jane Carter

Alice Blair
Shirley Keller
Margaret Sahlin
Karen Link
Elizabeth Anne Hubbard
Marilyn Paulsen

Marilyn Chandler
Betty King
Shirley Stork
Kris Moore
Jane Sharp
Lois Pringle

Patricia Duggan
Lou Laidlaw
Joan Stricker
Marcia Jeanne Rebert
Jeannine Gottfried
Pennie Hendrick

Elizabeth Hartung
Leila Merrill
Kay Woolfitt
Elizabeth Ashton
Sally Davis
Sally Ann Ward

Joyce Herrold
Jean Vance
Jaclin Brackett
Janet Wassum
Martha Dee Morrison
Mary Ann Clark

The Pi Phi All-Stars pause after the Powder Bowl.

The girls held a reception for their new housemother.

"In Them We Trust" proved to be a well-chosen theme for Sigma Kappa's entry in the '52 Homecoming float parade. First prize in this year's sorority float competition marked the second such award for the Sigma Kappas in their four-year existence on campus.

Exhibiting a "touch of Midas" by turning almost everything they tried during the past year into successes, the girls from the white frame house by the natatorium will be needing another mantle soon to hold the trophies they've been accumulating. Irma Husmann was named to the court of the 1953 Athena Queen and prexy Fran McCoppin was chosen the Phi Tau's '52 Dream Girl. To prove they had some athletes in the house as well as beauty queens, the Sig Kaps also walked off with the sorority intramural bowling championship for the third straight year.

Marcia Gossman
Shirley Thompson
Shirlee Parnell
Marilyn Ristau

Judy Brown
Joyce Schonenberger
Susan Gaskill
Joyce Furrey

Jane Hurley
Marilyn Woods
Rita Colasurd
Irma Husmann

Sigma Kappa

Donna Poole
Muriel Abell
Donna Brehm
Margaret Nesbitt
Frances McCoppin

Josephine Bethardy
Juanita Hieb
Sandra Hiner
Gerri Hodgins
Eleanor Korecko

Patricia Secrest
Maralynn Purdy
Juanita Morley
Margaret Grubbs
Annabelle Bomeli

Judy Evers
Diane Kauble
June Cotner
Rosemary Fisher
Margaret Laux

Twila Smith
Shirley Dunbar
Phyllis Schnell
Mary Lee Bomeli
Bette Wigner

Sharon Gamwell
Beverly Barrett
Joan Miller
Marilyn Herold
Olga Milicevic

Nancy Campbell
Betty Wyatt
Lee Elliott
Dorothy Schnitzler
Nancy Philp

Kitchen kibitzin' at the house.

Helen Fleischer
Janese Melaragno
Harriette Drapiewski
Sue Williams
Babs Svoboda

Barbara Collins
Ann McMillen
Marjene Kistler
Janet Schultz
Louise Brown

June Hensge
Lennie Winneg
Beverly Marmo
Loretta Svarpa
Dorothy Clutter

Marilyn Porter
Jan Earl
Margie Axford
Nancy Wilson
Kay Layden

Sally Synon
Pat Pyle
Dolores Steinbrenner
Lois Hey
Beverly Wendland

Marty Conroy
Jo Kritzell
Peggy Day
Barbara Fendrych
Gloria Colvin

Joan Nierman
Betty Corwin
Jan Parrett
Betty Jane Craggs
Joan Miller

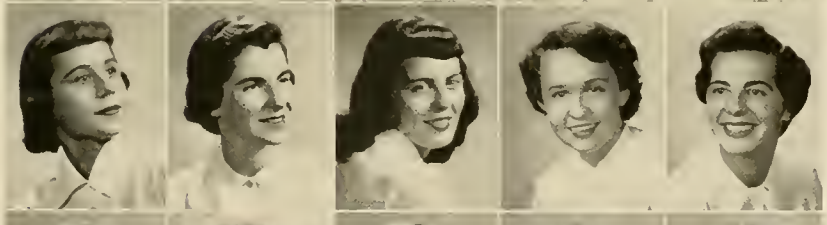
The selection of sister Betty Corwin as a member of the Court of the '52 Homecoming Queen was the big news around the Zeta house this year. The annual Stardust Ball and Spring Formal headlined a full social schedule which included the Night Club Party, the annual hayride, Christmas parties and dances.

Aiding children afflicted with cerebral palsy is the philanthropic project of the gals from Alpha Pi chapter, who were led in their many activities by president Mary Lahanas. Vice prexy June Hensge, secretary Loretta Svarpa, treasurer Pat Smith and Mrs. Doris Lytle as chapter adviser complete the sorority's high echelon.

A glimpse of the Zeta Christmas party.

Betty Lou Efland
Mary Lahanas

Pat Smith
Marge Butcher
Marilyn Grant
Margie Moyes
Marge McClain



Carolann Jurenek
Barbara Jones
Pat Batton
Barbie Scott
Georgia Trakas

Mary Sue LaFollette
Corinne Clutter
Marilyn Morris
Helen Bledsoe
Mary Jane Pitcher

Zeta Tau Alpha

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Marilyn Chandler, Mary Lahanas, Maggie Scott, Helen Fleischer, Helga Rothschild, Nancy Fell, Fran McCoppin

Second Row: Grace Fleischer, Ida Mae Lees, Judy Melbourne, Lois White, Donna Poole, Carol Askue, Rosemary Hartman, Jane Burns

Third Row: Mildred Tobey, Lynn Grandstaff, Jill Stiffler

Not in Picture: Barbara Leiner

Enforcement of rules and regulations among the ten campus social sororities is one of the many responsibilities of Pan Hellenic Council. A rummage sale, picnic, and the annual IFC-Pan Hel formal are included among the projects of the twenty-member body, which consists of the president and a representative from each sorority.

Each year, an OU coed from a foreign country is given free board through the courtesy of Pan Hel. The student selected for this scholarship is invited to eat at a different sorority house each month. Ida Mae Lees served as president of the group this year with the roster of officers including Nancy Fell, Mary Lahanas, Jane Burns and adviser Margaret Deppen.

MISS MARGARET DEPPEN, *assistant dean of women*

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

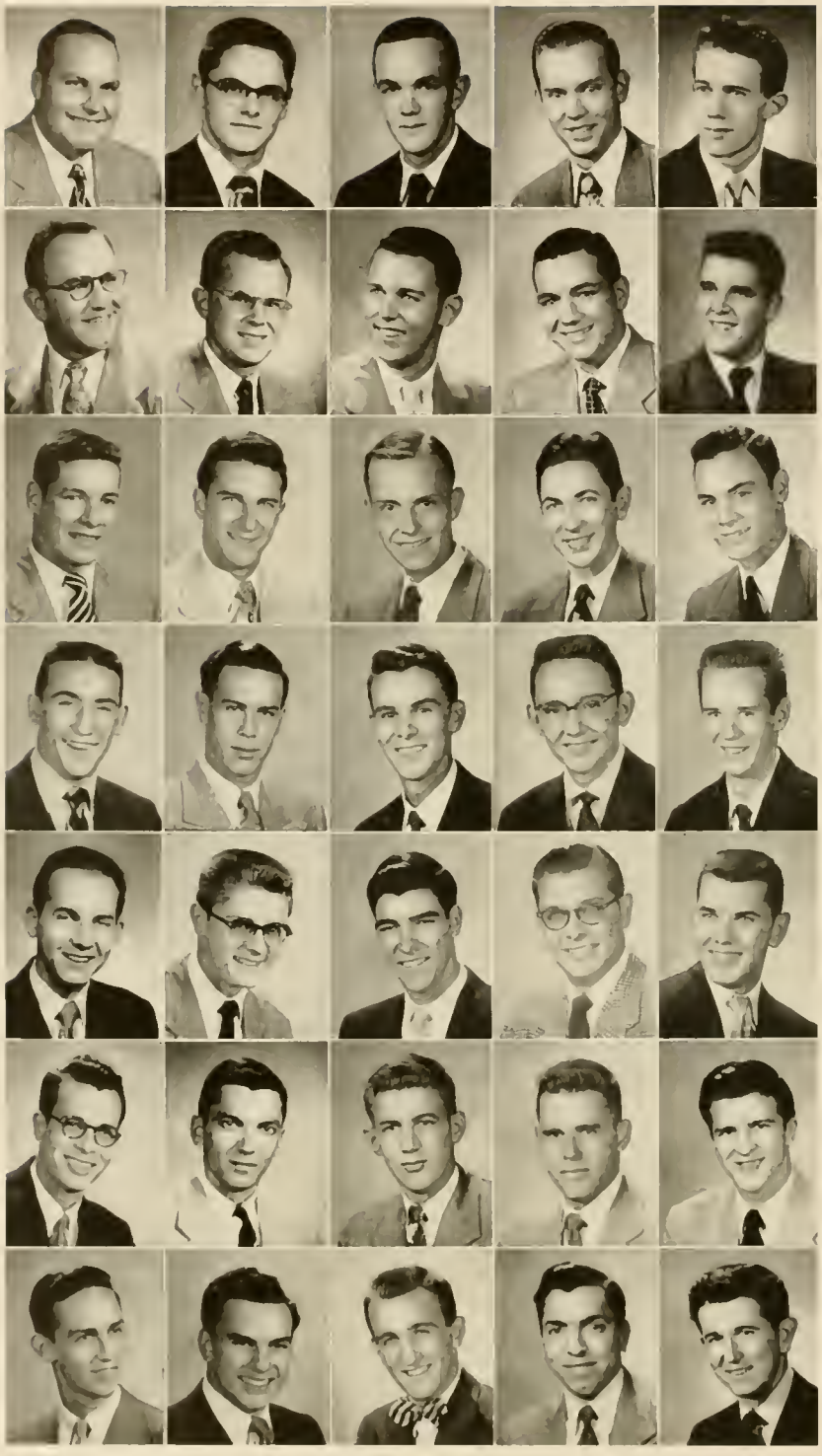
The carrying of the traditional torch from Logan to Athens by representatives of each fraternity; a Comic Field Day, complete with pie-smeared faces and egg-stained knuckles, and bull sessions and open houses at the campus fraternities, were all a part of Greek Week, sponsored this spring by Inter-Fraternity Council. As always, Greek Week was concluded with the annual IFC-Pan Hel formal, which this year featured the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Consisting of the president of each of OU's social fraternities, IFC serves as an arbitration board for fraternity disputes and sets the policy governing campus fraternity men. An international exchange student is sponsored each year by the Council with board being furnished by member fraternities. Leading the group this year was president Jim Runyeon, with Ed Oravec, Ray Turman and Carl Nash rounding out the slate of officers.

MR. JOE DANDO, *assistant dean of men*

Front Row: Don Peterson, Ed Oravec, Paul Jackson, Jim Runyeon, Bob Sepper, Ron Grantz, Ray Turman, Carl Nash, Paul Ashbrook, Dave Rambo

Second Row: Dave Thomas, Pat Wardlaw, William Powell, Stan Bier, Del DuPont, Ken Emerick, Wally Duemer



Del DuPont
Russell Smith
Glenn Smith
Ronald Hagquist
Charles Atkinson

Robert Kutscher
James Shannon
Dave Bilsing
Dick Porter
Allen Snyder

Glen Taylor
John Wilhelm
Charles Stemen
Bill Robertson
Eldon Remy

Ron McCowen
Bill Bowman
Frank Lee
Eric Johnen
Harry Hagquist

George Marek
James Barkdull
Frank Hackathorn
Tom Fillmer
Wayne Deeble

John Finley
Louis Weiss
Don Cox
Bill Bickel
Jim Blatchley

John Jewett
Jim Bringard
Dave Beato
Kamal Kahn
John Hannen

Acacia had a "whale of a float" in the Homecoming parade.

When the Acaciamen returned to campus last September, they found a new fraternity house waiting for them at 101 University Terrace. They moved from their previous home on N. Congress St. during the summer to the larger quarters.

The high school boys of Athens County, especially those between 12 and 16, owe thanks to the Acacias for the Junior Olympics track and field meet which is sponsored yearly by Trowel chapter. The Sixth Annual Junior Olympics was held this spring. A Costume Ball, a Minstrel Party and a spring formal were other bright spots in the Acacia year.

President Delbert DuPont led the fraternity founded for "Human Service" this year. John Moorehouse, Bob Kutscher, Royal Fritz, Nelson Cupp and Tom Fillmer complete the roster of officers. Dean E. J. Taylor is chapter adviser.

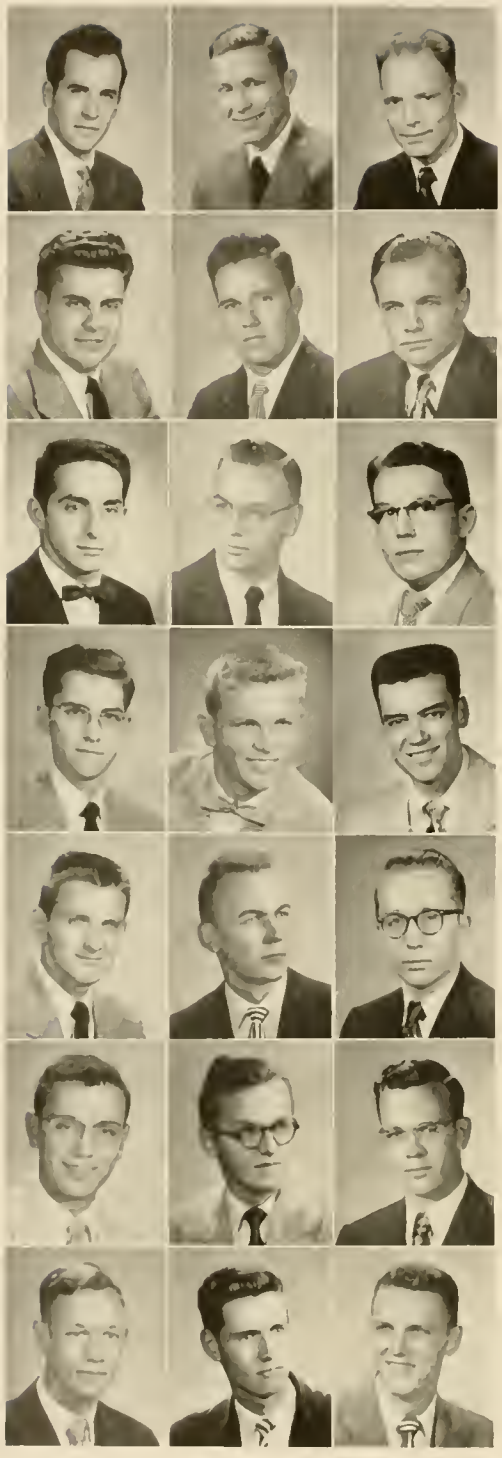
The brothers always have time for a game of bridge.

Nelson Cupp
Richard Randall
Horace Collins
Royal Fritz

Chuck Lahr
Stuart Clark
Al Baillie
Lewis Ondis

John Moorehouse
Russell Balser
Lee Gibson
Kenneth Hutson

Acacia



Robert Kipp
Earl Dupre
William Powell

John Oross
Don Mackay
Arthur Leumpert

Dom Musitano
Ken Skala
Douglas Lindsley

Tom Brunk
Paul Holter
Elva Smith

Clement Mihoci
Robert Leonard
Ronald Aungst

Ed Jones
Clifford Houk
Tom Geib

Jim Handley
Howard Chapman
Al Floto

Alpha Delta Omega

A little cards and music produce a lot of fun and relaxation for the ADO's.

The addition of another national fraternity to the OU campus was the big goal this year for the men at 55 E. State. Known locally as Alpha Delta Omega, the group was planning to be installed this spring as Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, to run the total of national Greeks on campus to 16. ADO was founded here in 1950 and, until its national affiliation, was one of the three remaining local fraternities.

An animated mill was erected at 55 East State St. to celebrate Homecoming in traditional Greek style.

Under the direction of social chairman Paul Holter, the ADO's had an extensive social program including a Military Party, Beach Party and two formals. A softball game with the gals of Phi Mu is a yearly event for the State Streeters. Bill Powell served as chapter prexy during the year with Doug Lindsley as secretary; Cliff Houk, treasurer, and Holter doubling as veep. Mr. A. T. Turnbull is adviser to the fraternity.

Sawing wood for an Athens County farmer was one of the methods of losing weight designed by the AKL's this year. The project, however, was primarily one of the regular community services rendered by the Alpha Kaps. Transporting residents of the County Children's Home to OU football games was another of these many services. A trophy was won by the men of Nu chapter last year in tri-state competition with AKL chapters from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

A deserving farmer near Athens came out on the long end of some short sticks when the brothers had finished.

A houseful of people attended the Christmas party.

A brotherhood that is not limited by racial, national or religious differences is the principle behind the AKL charter. President Stan Bier led the group to an eventful year which was highlighted by the annual spring formal. A barn dance and hayride also appeared on the social calendar.

Richard Duncan, as chapter vice president, assisted prexy Bier in the administrative duties of the fraternity. Other officers included Mark Serphos, treasurer; Herman Silbiger, recording secretary, and Lance Sams, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Stan Bier
Duane Dawley
Louis Sperry
Walt Vernier

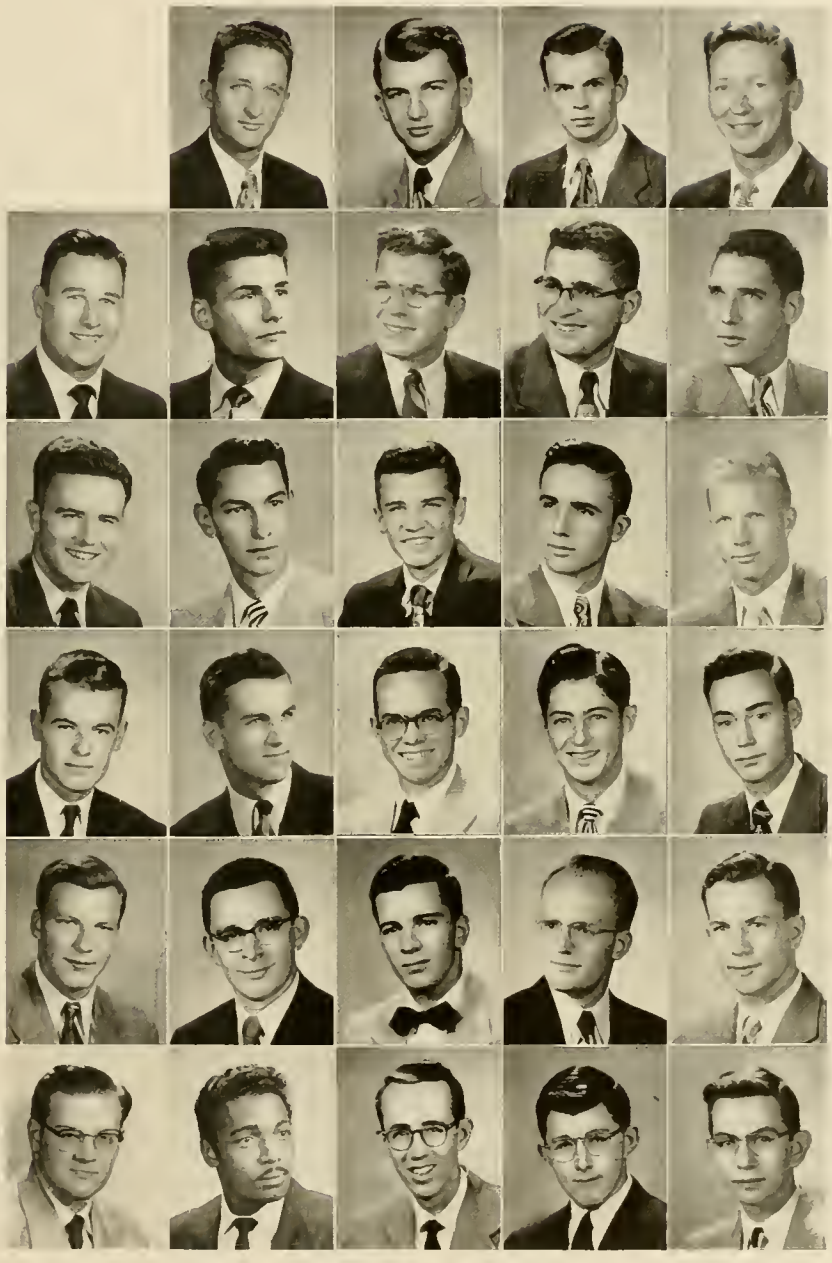
Herman Silbiger
Phil Peterson
Seymour Greenstein
Mark Serphos
Don Wyman

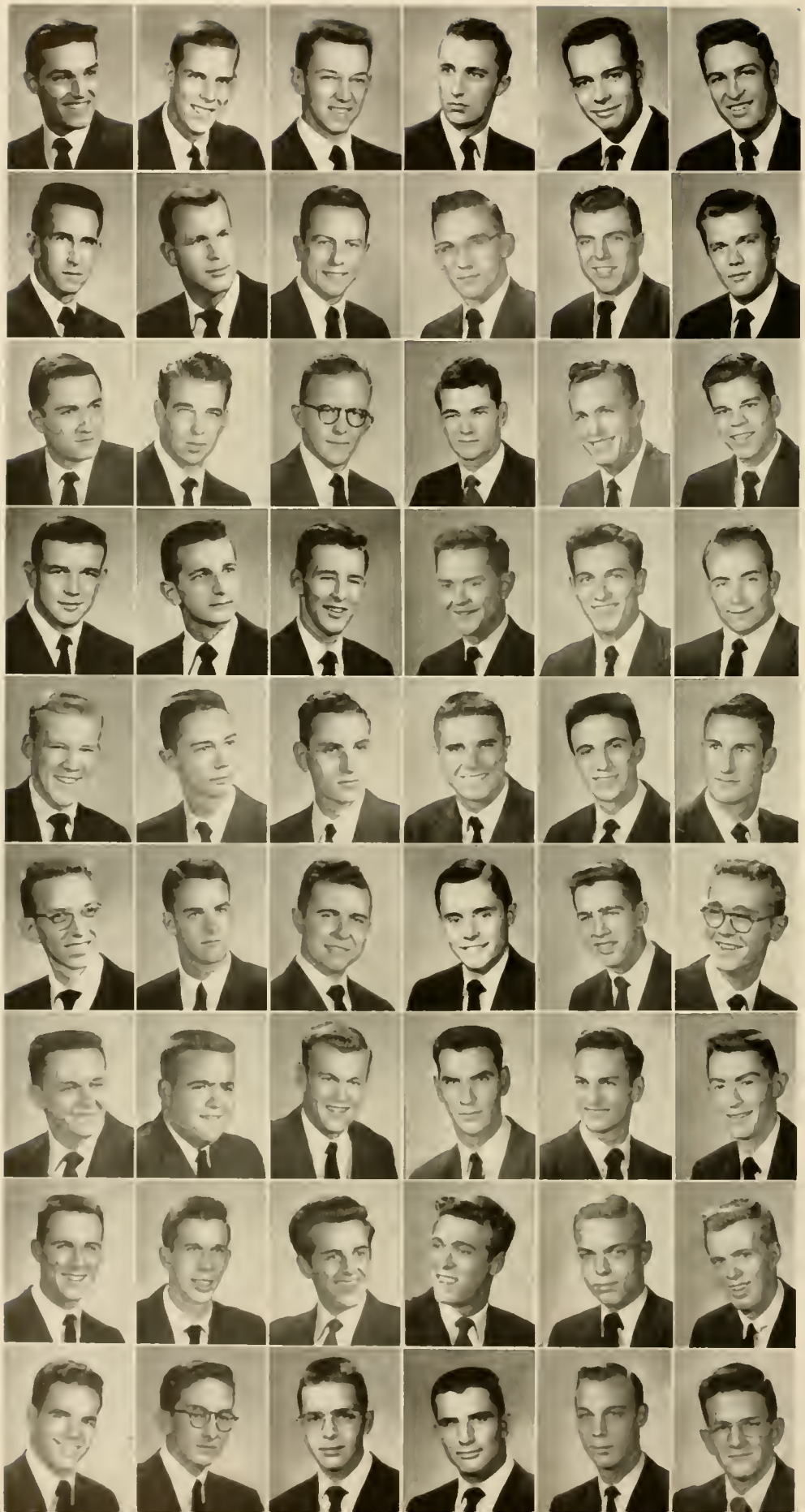
Larry Spillane
Don Mazza
Lance Sams
Jim Bostancic
Art Aspengren

Carl Hutchison
Dave Wonsettler
John Pangle
Steve Kinney
Jerry Rose

Jim Finlanson
Gene Stout
Dave Dieterly
Bill Watkins
Loren Troescher

Don Lehman
Ted Jackson
Richard Duncan
Jack Kemp
Jim Deal





Pete Mihelick
Dave Axene
Chuck Rice
Ron Davis
Charlie Gille
Dave Rambo

Rod Earich
Herb Branstitter
James Norman
Herman Hann
Lou Marzetta
Randy Greig

Dave Price
Dean Circle
Lindley Jones
John Blois
Ed Carter
Kurt Stiebing

Wally Plattenburg
Richard Annotico
Win Hawley
James Pittenger
Don Bobo
Bruce Mosher

Jim Betts
James Hollinger
Richard Kasper
Bill Culbert
Tony Rotolo
Blaine Jones

Bill Somerville
John Bolin
Dick McQuillin
Jim Goddard
Leroy Morlock
Kay Kinnard

Bob Vlerebome
Mickey Filbert
Bob Buell
Russ Foreman
Tom Morgan
John Howard

Joe Winkler
Larry Scriven
Jim Eckhardt
Con Leatherman
Jim Powers
Tom Jones

Dave Moore
John Bannon
Jerry Kinnane
Tom Lee
Dick Garrison
David Lenington

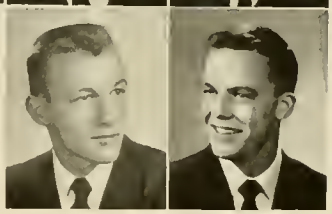
Chester Piotrowski
John Callahan
Bob Haverman
Dick Riley
Dorman Hamiel
Addie Avans

Bill Mason
Dick Smail
Jim Hartley
Tom Owens
Jim Smith
Jack Wood

Ted Lotz
Dick Ellis
Bill Frederick
Ronald Chandley
Dave Lundberg
Bill Haffner

Charles Skipper
Gerry Fox
Skip Sedgwick
Norman Roberts
Harold Kerns
Carl Hathaway

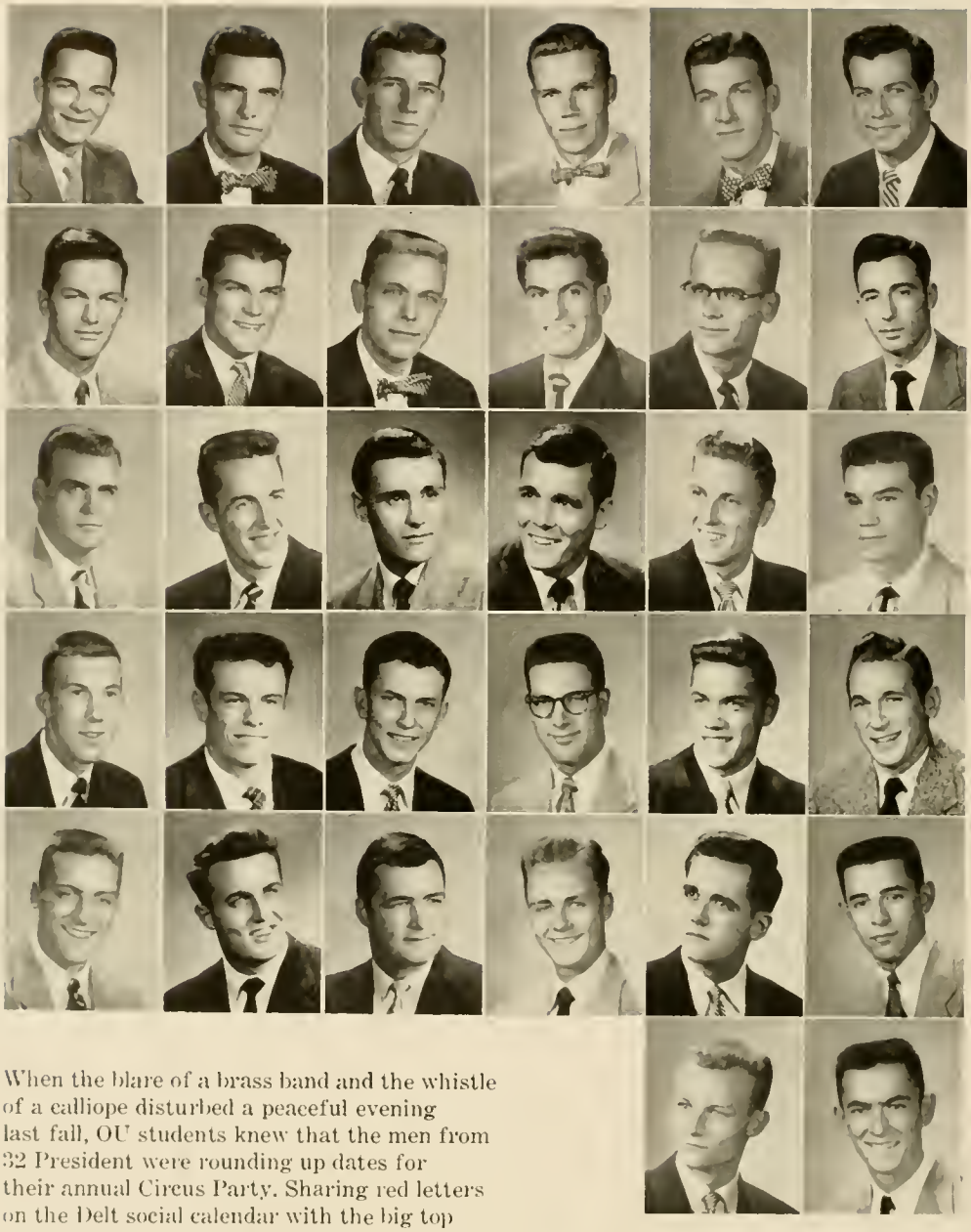
Jerry Hoff
Richard Stork



Beta Theta Pi

From "the Bowery" to the Country Club was the range of social activities this year for the boys of Beta Theta Pi. The annual Bowery Party, which transformed the big white house on Congress Street into a low-class "joint" was followed in January by the Sweetheart Formal, at which time the Beta "Sweetheart" was chosen.

Completing their 112th year as an active chapter, the men of the oldest fraternity on campus proved that all is not social in the halls of Beta, as they ranked on top of the fraternity scholarship roll last year. Dave Rambo served as chapter president with the remainder of the officers including Pete Mihelick, Dave Axene and Jim Goddard.



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Joe Mickey

Richard Jones
Charles Krauskopf
Thomas Williams
Bill Kavander
Robert Maruna
Tom McMillan

Roger Burdorf
James Timony
Don Pease
Charles Lochary
Donald Weiss
David Jones

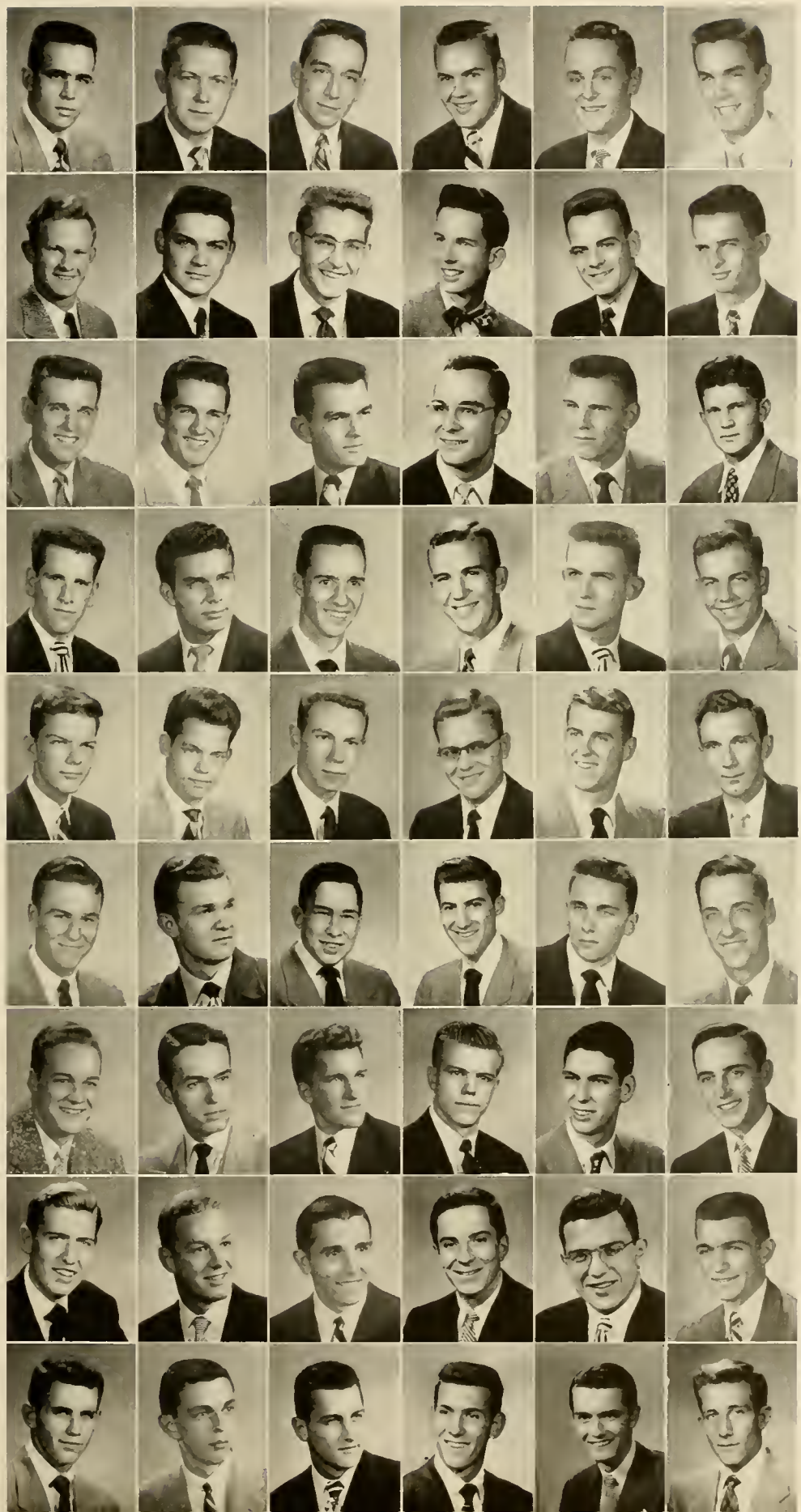
John Smircina
Jack Glinn
Donald Seymour
Richard Haffner
Robert Kramer
Joe DeCosmo

Jim Monroe
Jim Delaney

When the blare of a brass band and the whistle of a calliope disturbed a peaceful evening last fall, OU students knew that the men from 32 President were rounding up dates for their annual Circus Party. Sharing red letters on the Delt social calendar with the big top were the annual "Delt Walk Around" at Homecoming and the winter formal.

Under the leadership of president Paul Jackson, the Delts of '53 celebrated the 50th anniversary of Professor Frank Gullum as a member of Beta chapter. Included on the roll of officers this year were Joe DeCosmo, vice president; Dick Jones, corresponding secretary; Charles King, recording secretary; Charley Moore, treasurer, and Pete Wittich, assistant treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta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Robert Heidler
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Robert Strawser
Richard Watson
Jon Crawford
Bill Lagonegro
Allen Cooper
Thomas Hessler
Dennis Grady
Dick McClaine
John Sinclair, Jr.
Pete Wittich
Watson Burnfield
John Dowler
Roger Swardson
Richard DeLong
Richard Fowler
Don Hart
Jim Jackson
Larry Crist
John Galbreath
Dick Goodrick
Charles Moore
Kean Grosenbaugh
Bob Yocum
Ronald Tompkins
Tad Potter
Paul Wachter
James Keinath
Bill Williamson
Dick Goodrich
Paul Brown
Richard Bartholomew
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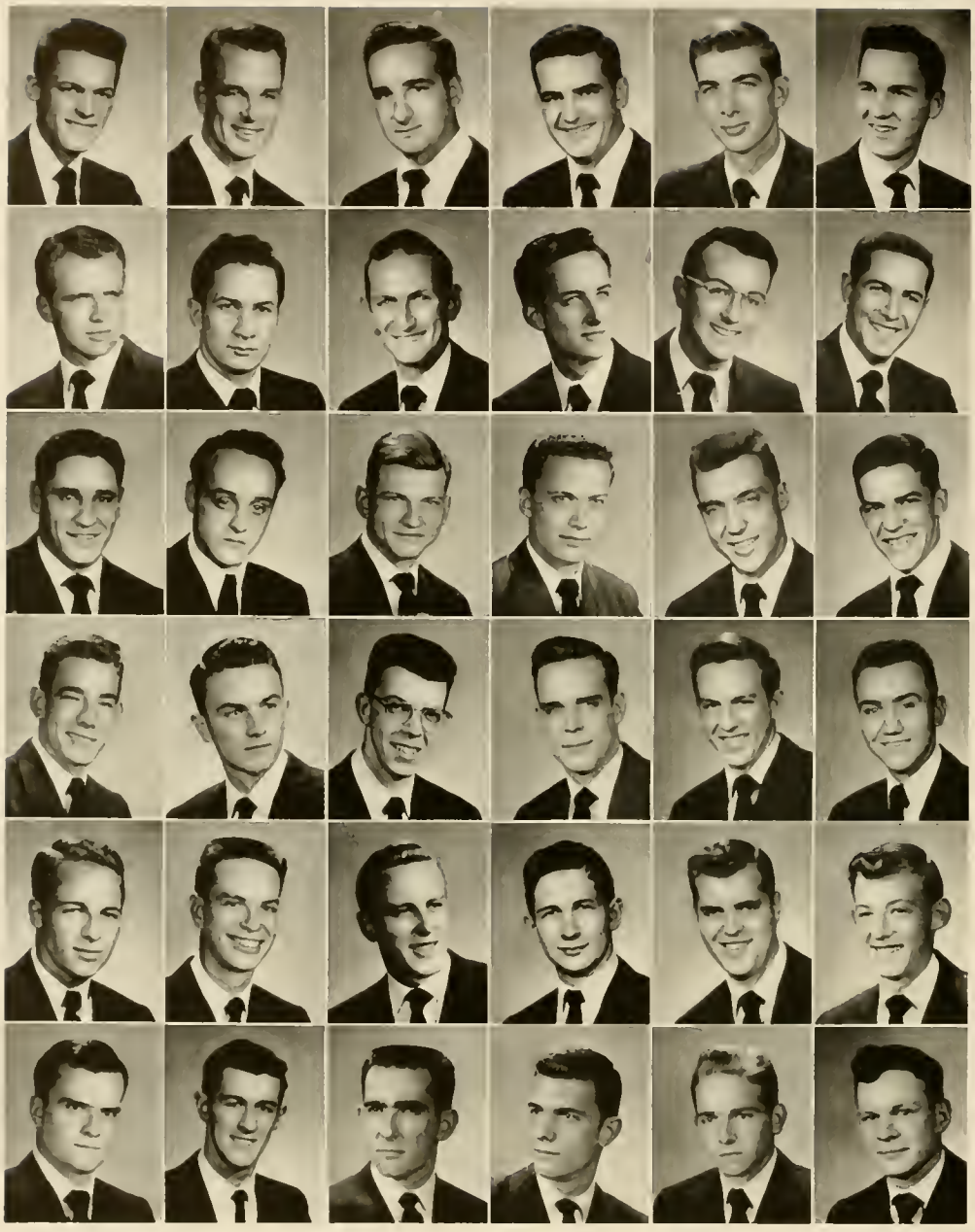
Mike Kucsma



Joseph Wardlaw, Jr.
Edward Simon
Tom Grothouse
Paul Grothouse
Harless King
William Herr

Donald Allen
Leo Milicevic
Edwin Meador
Thomas MacClintock
Donald Worthen
Eugene Nuscher

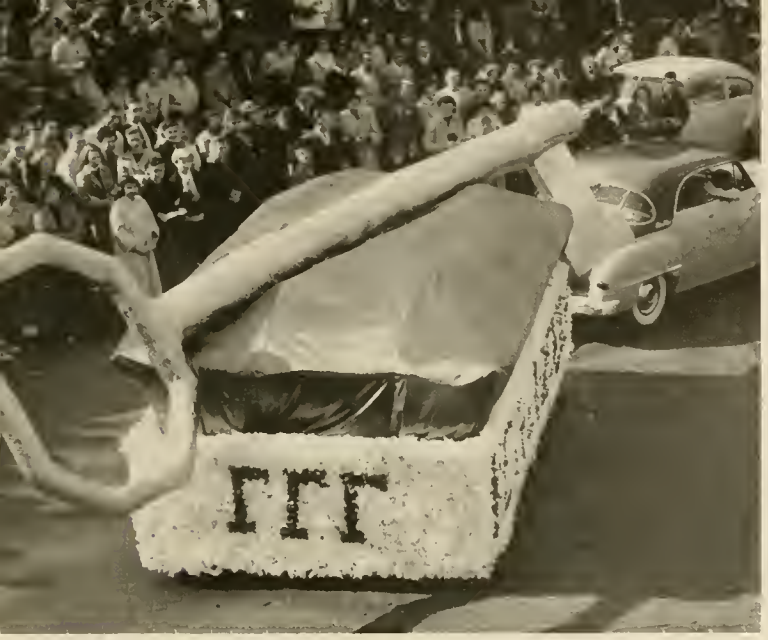
Douglas Johnson
John Pinkerton
Paul Loemker
Milford Greene
James Sackett
Charles Pickering

Donald Johns
William Lund
James Wendling
Harry Williams
John Carran
John Day

Richard Shaw
Arthur Ross
William Cook
Robert Dennis
Eugene Chapman
Delbert Koch

John Johnston
John Klecan
Jack VanLear
Richard Christensen
Albert Carlson
Thomas Walters

The Wendlings pause by the punch-bowl at the SAE formal.



The youngest national fraternity on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon received its charter only this spring as the 128th SAE chapter. Until their national affiliation, the SAE's were known locally as Gamma Gamma Gamma. Prexy Pat Wardlaw led the chapter during its embryo year. Other charter officers were veep Jerry Gamble, secretary John Carran and treasurer Ed Meador. Frank Jones, Vic Sherow and W. H. Reininga served as chapter advisers.

Jerry Gamble
Bruce Burton
Dave Heinrich
James Byar
James Reynolds
Dick Johnson

Jim Feltis
George Strimbu
Ron Owens
Warren Stevens
Clyde Ingraham
Jerry Stevens

Robert Nicholas
Robin Crispen
James Darr
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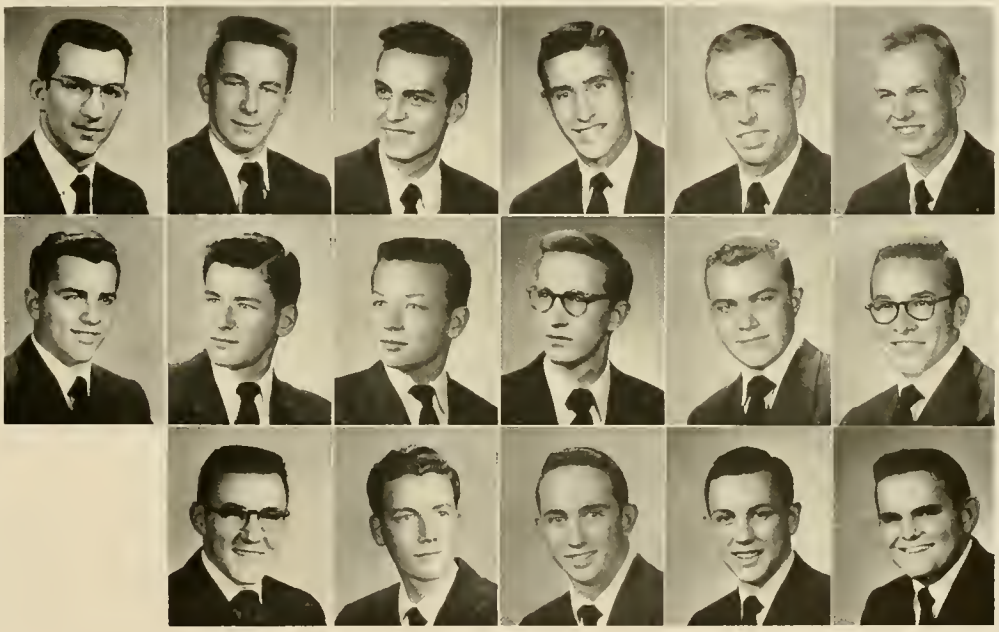


Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A Damphool party, Purple Parrot formal and gangster party headlined the new fraternity's social schedule. Stiff competition was being offered WOUI during the year by the SAE broadcasting station, which operated from the rear of the big brick house on State Street.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New surroundings proved eventful for the boys of Lambda Chi Alpha this year. Returning for their first full season in their new home at 45 Mill Street, the Lambda Chis quickly showed they were a group to be reckoned with by walking off with the house decorations contest at Homecoming. "Ten Little Indians" was the theme that led the Mill Streeters to victory.

The men of Alpha Omega chapter chose their annual Sweetheart at the "Spring in Paris" formal held at the Country Club. Social chairman Leo Everitt and John Rinehart prepared a social schedule that was highlighted by an all-campus housewaming party for the fraternity's new quarters. The calendar also included an apache party and the annual Nite Club get-together. President Paul Ashbrook led the Lambda Chis in their '52-53 activities. John Mierzwa, Don Fanslow, Bob Smith and Joe DiDomenico rounded the slate of officers.

A scene at the annual apache party

The inevitable card game keeps six brothers busy in a corner of the living room

Paul Ashbrook
Tom Grant
Jerome Shaveyco
Jack Conklin
John Paganetti
Richard Hinman

Jim Reiss
Larry Tibbals
Robert Baucher
Al McMullen
Bob Lamont
Jack Sipe

Ray Andolsek
Ben Singley
John Cirino
Pete Shimrak
Lou Listermann
Bill Scheider

Ray Barrick
John Rhinehart
Bob Livingston
Harold Modic
John Mierzwa
Fritz Bachert

Joe DiDomenico
Keith Weaver
Lou Lenart
Karl Bishop
Donald Stoos
Jim Justice

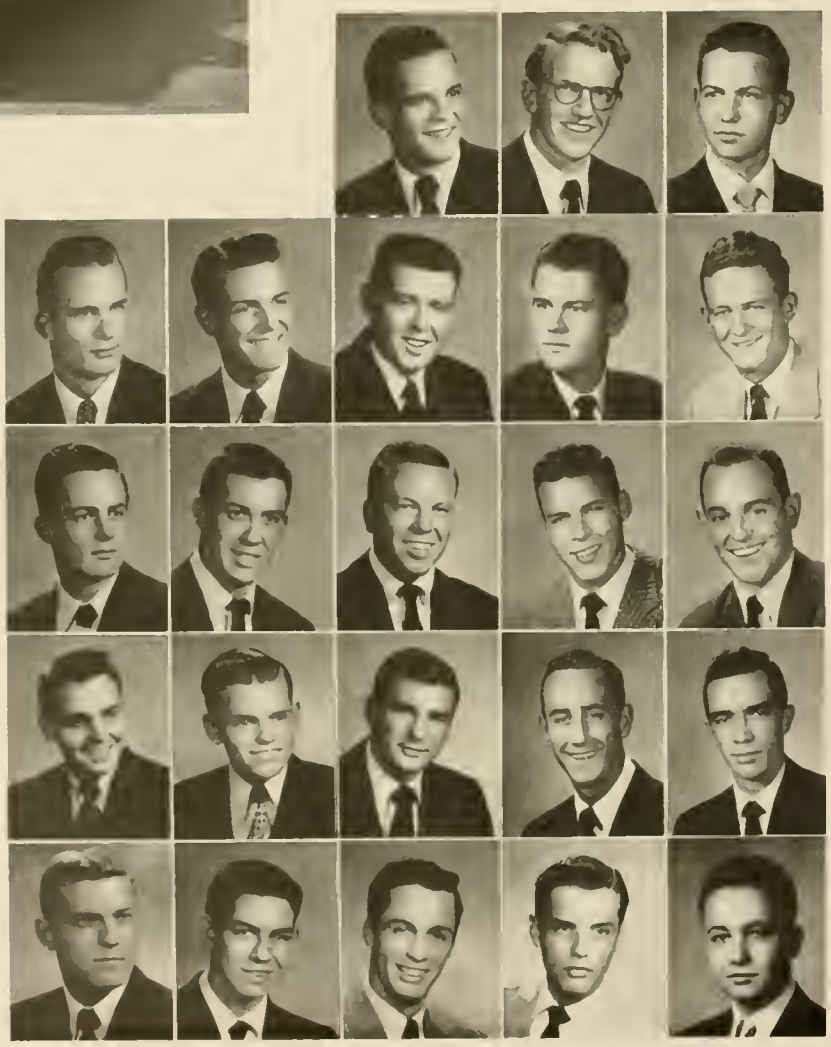
Paul Radlick
Jim Shaver
Don Fanslow
Joseph Kovacic
Robert Smith
Jack McCoy

Lee Webb
Tom Brown
Leo Everitt
Samuel Beckley
Ed Wood
Earl Shoemaker

Phi Delta Theta

"The only fraternity on campus to initiate girls" is the proud boast of OU's Phi Delts. This unbelievable occurence happens each year at the She Delta Theta party. Phi Delts pledge their girls on Wednesday and for the rest of the week the "scum" do their regular pledge duties. Then on Saturday they're initiated into She Delta Theta—the Phi Delts' ladies' auxiliary. This unique affair is only one of the many parties and social events that line the the year of the men of Ohio Gamma. The Phi Delt Follies, produced by the brothers and for the brothers (and dates of course) is another social highlight. Also on this year's calendar was a Christmas party for the children at the Children's Home.

Brother Jim Runyeon made a big name for himself both in the brick house on Mulberry, and throughout campus. After being elected '52 J Prom King, "Damon" was this year named to head IFC and, naturally, was Phi Delt prexy.



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Hal Bolton
Bill Ragland

Jack Drasler
Jack Leuschel
Bill Bevan
Frank Reynolds
Dick Thompson

Dick Guthrie
Al Short
Richard Lewis
Bob Litter
Pete Wolf

James Ritz
Roger Weidenkopf
Babe Topole
Glen Bower
Roger Fenneman

Bud Roberts
George Mitchell
Bob Mills
Bob Burnett
Dwight Mutchler

Al Grover
Larry McArthur
Bernie Michelbrink
Bud Rose
Dave White
Jim Runyeon

Joe Barone
Dick Davis
James Deaver
Lloyd Wittenmeyer
John Gibbs
Dick Abbruzzese

John Lusa
Jack Schmidt
Jim Caldwell
Frank Hunsicker
Dan Wolf
Tom Guthery

Spencer Steenrod
Bob Nida
Walt Mayhew
Ralph Cater
John Myers
Charles Harrison

Don Kreis
Don Robbins
Gabe Mellini
James Cole
Paul Van Nostran
Jim Imes

Ed Roebuck
Harry Semple
Don Eskey
Gilbert Camp
Ron Chapman
Harry Weinbrecht

John Saunders
Bob Marchi
Sam Carpenter
Norris Hartshorn
John Bier
John Smith

James Ogden
Max O'Dell
Dean Robinson
John Pezzoni
Lee Leprich
Harry Osbun

Don Lunstrom
Tom Schaub
Don Way
Dick Whitacre
Lee Hiles
Gene Wetherholt

Ron Rothman
Ronald Grantz
Ed Schachter
Gary Bassin

Jerry Goldman
Neal Brown
Bernard Borden
Burt Lobock

Stanley Abrams
Elliott Sharp
Alan Lifshitz
August Bellows

Allen Wapnick
Ira Ehrenkranz
Dick Fassberg
Bob Cohen

Abe Figarsky
Martin Cohn
Don Miller
Leonard Schulman

Louis Spiegel
Myron Henry
Harvey Loeb
Harvey Leventhal

Ralph Lowenstein
Martin Lichthlau
Stanley Regen
Herb Kronenberg

Phi Epsilon Pi

A scene at our Christmas dance

Jack Frost Frolics was the theme of the feature event of the '52-53 social season for the men of Phi Epsilon Pi. As the name implies, the *Frolics* was held in the middle of winter, just before the boys went home for Christmas and was only one of many attractions produced by the boys from 60 Morris. The annual spring formal was another highlight of the year's calendar along with a Gay Nineties night, a Monte Carlo party, a mardi gras and a Founders' Day celebration.

A trip to the Children's Home highlighted a week of "courtesy" by pledges to Alpha Rho chapter. The neophytes gave the kids a hand in cleaning and fixing up the place.

A typical bull session around the fireplace

Ronnie Grantz led the chapter during its 20th year on campus. He was capably assisted by vice prexy Burt Lobock. Al Lifshitz held the purse strings and the key to the bank vault in his post of treasurer. Two secretaries of Alpha Rho were Al Wapnick, who did the recording, and Gary Bassin, chapter correspondent. Dick Fassberg served as a member of the executive council and Dr. David Levinson is chapter adviser.

Richard Walker
Ed Bouman
Joe Kalf
Herman Rugani
Ed Oravec

Henry Kozloski
Dick McGonagle
Joseph Gutt
Gildo Guzzo
John Zoldak

Joseph Griffin
Edward Svet
Robert Lesko
Reginald Charette
Edmund Duffley

Joe Smith
Frank Shimko
Patrick Ordovensky
Ron Sibila
George Spagno

James Mulroy
Robert Gannon
Ronald Foliano
Norbert Miller
Paul Radder

John Capella
Jim Herman
Douglas Neebuhr
Karl Johns
Dick Meister

Carl Benz
Raymond Abraham
Michael Ambrose
Richard Sulkoske
Karl Ondick

Art Sepeta
Arnold DiCioccio
Ron Von Osinski
Bill O'Conner
Gene Carratelli

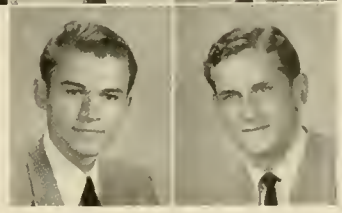
Don Mestnik
Hank Bloser
Melvin Kabo
Michael Urich
Donald Huebner

Thomas Keane
Michael Henry
Tom Vorndran
Ed Lukacevic
Albert Litzler

John Fiore
Dale Works
Robert Rodriguez
John Bock
Kenneth Zeman

Thomas Betts
Jack Blaha
Phil Tanski
Rudolph Koletic
Don Czech

Dennis Garwell
Gilbert Polansky



Phi Kappa

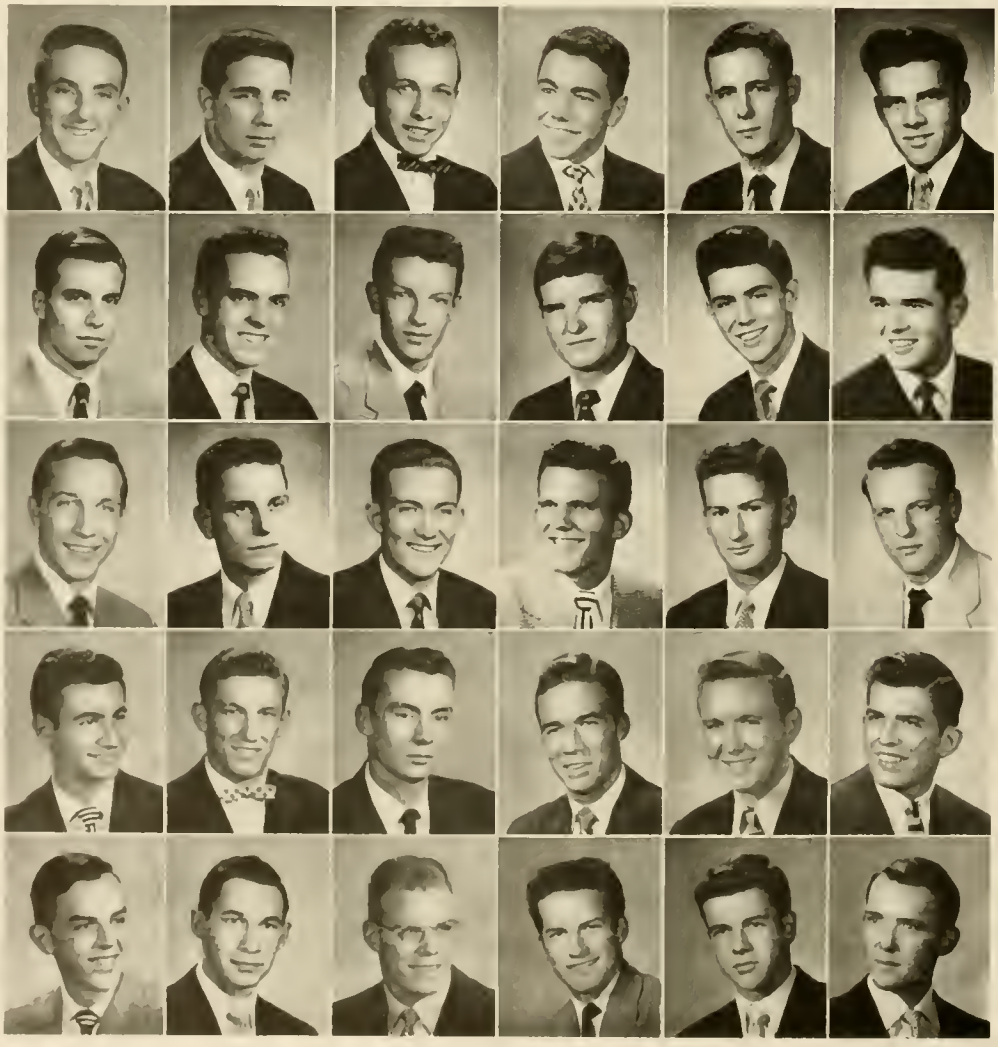
Once again the pigskin prowess of Phi Kappa proved superior as the men of Psi walked off with their second straight all-fraternity football championship. To prove that they are not a one-sport group, the Phi Kaps blistered the local bowling alleys to add the IM bowling trophy to their collections.

"Requestfully Yours" Ed Oravec led the Congress Street house through its '52-53 year which included two formal dances, a Monte Carlo party, a "Dogpatch Drag," numerous hayrides and Sunday afternoon coke dances with various sororities. George Spagno, Arnold DiCioccio, Paul Radder and John Zoldak complete the high echelon of Psi chapter.

Two trophies, a crown, a bouquet and a host of other gifts were awarded to the Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl, who was chosen at the annual Phi Tau spring formal. The lucky gal, who is selected from all the girls pinned to brother Phi Taus, was given a traveling trophy and awarded another permanent one.

The big white house at the "bend" in State Street was the scene of many interesting and unique parties this year. "Hillbilly Hobble," "Bowery Brawl," "Hellzapoppin' Party" and the "Turnabout" party were a few of the events keeping the Phi Taus busy on Saturday nights. Bob Sepper led the men of Beta chapter in its 43rd year.

Phi Kappa Tau



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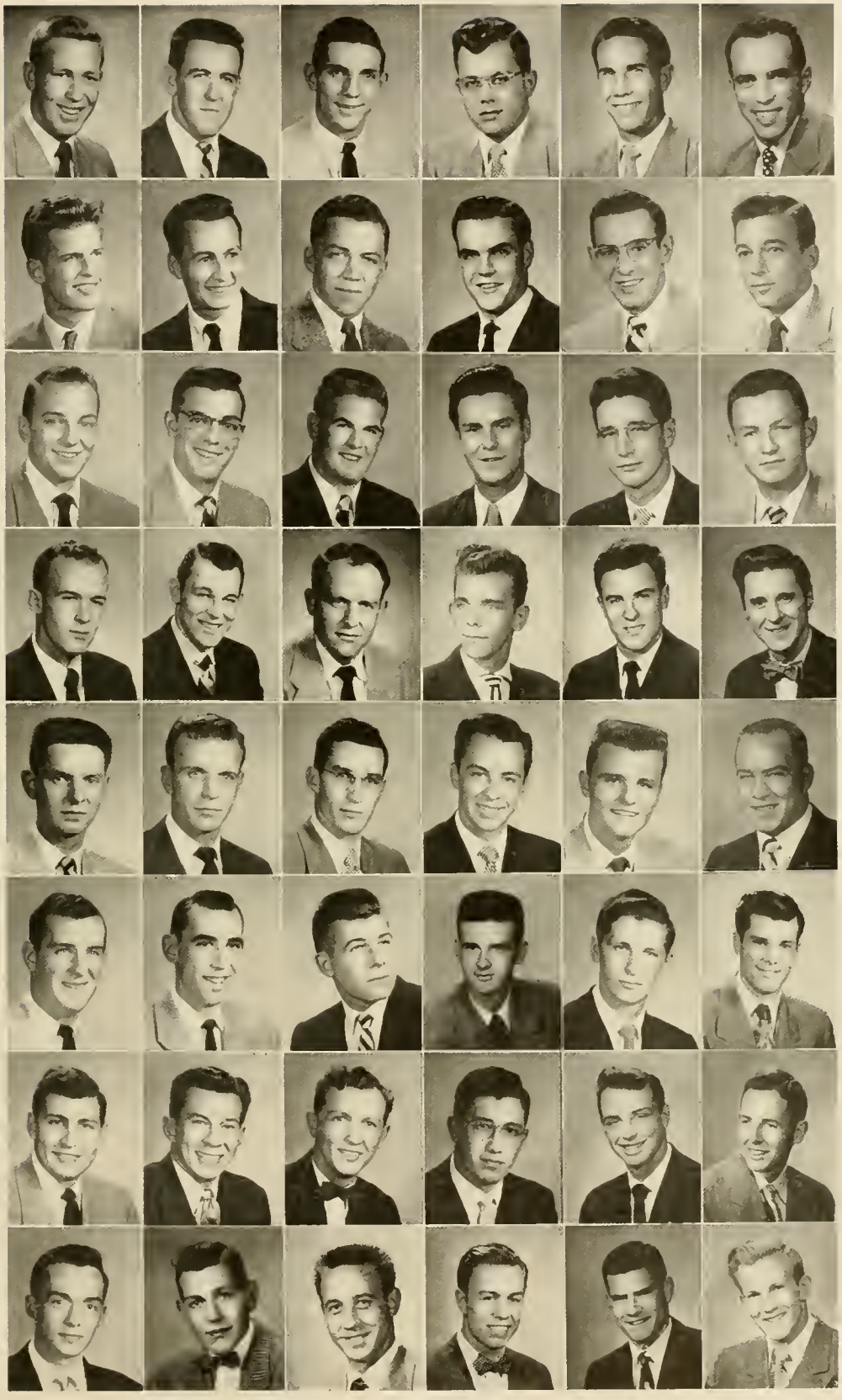
Lowell Anderson
Doyle Ross
Ralph Ezzo
Tom Hauenstein
Frank Hooper

Pete Sherwin
Bob Joyce
Jack Seigle
Wendell Fryer
Mike McCann
Ron Berger

John Wisniewski
Richard Morrison
Tom Rogers
William Shultz
Ken Radcliffe
Don Dickson

Ray Golli
Fred Peters
Owen Zidar
Jack Moyer
Gary Klein
Bill Bonner

Trevor Huth
Robert Hempfield
Tom Williams
Ken Fink
Russ Koenitzer
Paul Gordon



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Tom McCain
Jim Bailey
Gene Conlan

Bruce Humphrey
Joe Marco
John Wood
Bill Sawyer
Ben Spechalske
Bob Spurgeon

Ken Uhle
William Kelsey
Don Sharp
Ray Lipicky
Budd Werner
Don Huntley

Obie Oberdoerster
Rudy Moc
Russ Gentry
Bob Hemrich
Perry Bendler
Bob Barcus

Dick Fisher
Bob Freeland
Ed Lewis
Larry Braun
John Sackl
Bob Schaefer

Dick Gilbert
Richard Yoo
Jack Doller
John Shephard
John Patrick
Edward Flath

Ivar Samuelson
Don Colasura
Bud Williams
Fred Cibula
Dick Rouce
Jack Algeo

Richard Wagner
John Wieland
Jerry Kowalewski
Bob Price
Bob Dowling
Raymond Wittman

Ralph Rothstein
Melvin Katz
Donald Pasternak
Carl Nash
Al Joseph

Al Spira
Robert Krohn
Thomas Polen
William Klauber
Howard Davis

Seymour Levine
Glenn Gant
Stan Rothschild
Marvin Silver
Joseph Becker

Phillip Selko
Barnett Task
Stanley Elsner
Chuck Winegartner
Stephen Aronstein

Ralph Langer
Arthur Kittay
Simon Cohen
Laurence Mahrer
Howie Weiss

Phi Sigs raise their voices
around the piano

The big red letters on the Phi Sigma Delta '52-53 social calendar stood for a certain Saturday in early December when the Phi Sigs held their annual Night Club Party. This annual affair nearly always highlights an eventful social season for the Greeks of 110 N. Congress. Other featured events were the spring formal and a trip to Lake Hope during Mother's Weekend.

Carl Nash led the fortunes of Alpha Delta chapter during the year just passed. Prexy Nash also had the distinction of being named publicity chairman of Interfraternity Council. Don Krosin lent a hand to the chapter administration in the role of vice president. Balancing the books was Dave Rapaport as treasurer of Alpha Delta, which is only in its sixth year. Ken Jacobson served as chapter secretary.

Robert Glick
Burt Milter
Ed Greenwald
Don Krosin

Alan Friedenthal
David Rapaport
Ken Jacobson
Edward Feldman

Donald Novick
Saul Warshaw
Alan Schechtman
Robin Kirkman

Phi Sigma Delta

Gene Itean
Lyn Kleinhoffer
Ted Rozar
John Smith
Rudy Napoli

John Mitchell
Fred Netz
Dave Ritchey
Ernest Anderson
Tom Wurz

Chet Miller
Carl Baughman
Norm Banfield
Joe McCauley
John Nuhn

Don Carmen
Robert Scott
Garry Greer
Ronald Parsons
Randy Coleman

Jim Bell
James Harris
Harold Scott
Joe Seaman
Robert Smith

Gary Schimmel
Gilbert Moyer
Walter Bednarsky
Joseph Van Camp
Dick Caramella

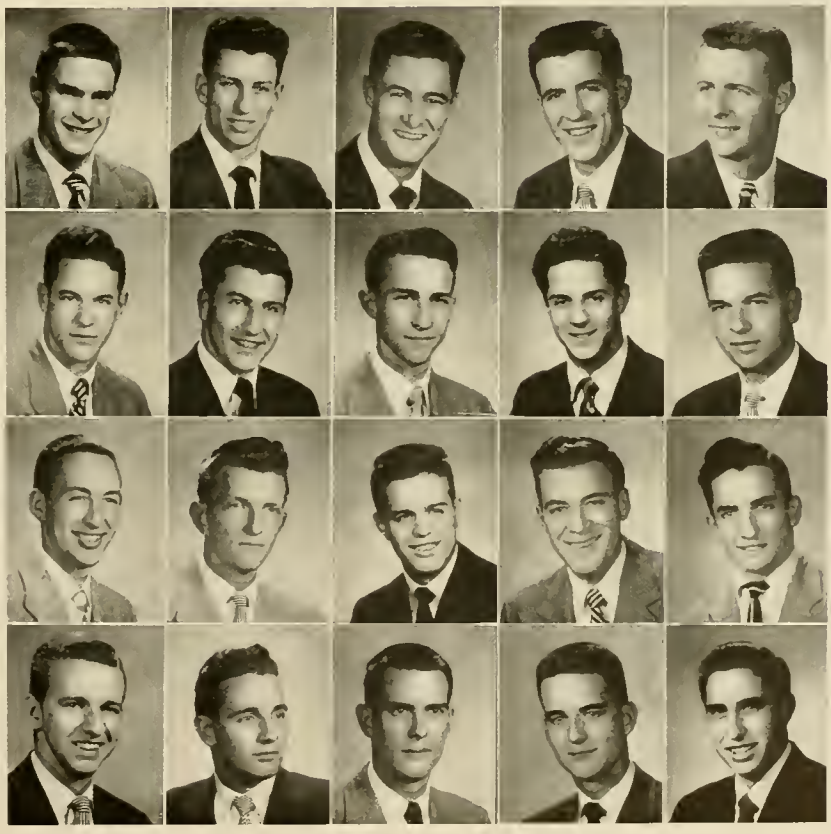
Richard Farrell
Robert Hatch
Phil Van Brocklin

Pi Kappa Alpha

A bright glow from East Hill at the beginning of a new semester and the whole county knows that the boys from the "suburbs" are initiating another group of pledges. The traditional "burning of the Pi" atop East Hill by PiKA pledges on initiation eve is a familiar sight to almost every OU student.

Heading the list of social events and activities of Gamma Omicron chapter this year was the annual "Dream Girl" formal, held in the Berry Hotel during January. Under the leadership of president Don Peterson, various other parties, dances and get-togethers were held by the chapter.

In addition to "Pete," who doubled as circulation manager of the Ohio University Post, PiKA officers included vice prexy Dick Pilat, secretary Joe Van Camp and treasurer John Smith.



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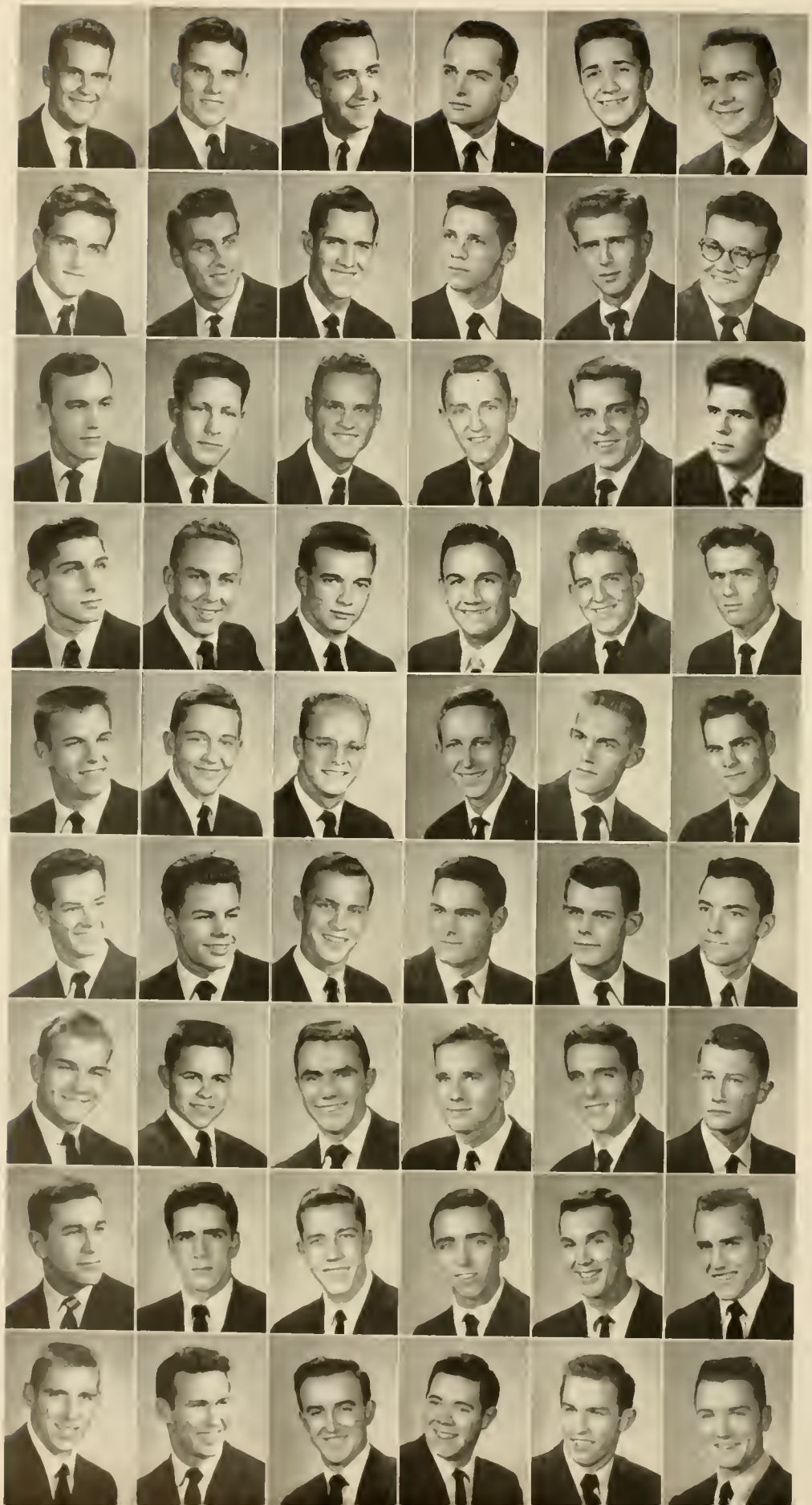
Bill Schnepp
Richard Pilat
Carl Brown
Arlo Dixon

Philip Peters
Larry Bollinger
James Van Camp
Buddy Gross
David Vachon

Dennis Tralinger
Don Weber
Arnold Petsche
Bob Ewing
Bill Derr

Paul Barenok
Walter Pierce
Harry Bowers
John Gray
John Mueller



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Art Pittock
Jim Morey
Rex McClure
Ed Kolvereid
Jim Pochurek

Joe Locke
David Lodde
Bill Minister
Norman Pischke
Clifford Knarr
David Kinter

Ken Lampman
Dick Phillips
Dale Selzer
Richard Seiple
Don Carew
Dick Jeffers

Chuck Bell
Bill Fishbach
Homer Hunt
Dick King
Wally Hood
Ron Harpster

Don Michael
Tom Hartley
Howard Hoehn
Ron Roberts
Carl Eycke
Bill Tesmer

Chuck Carpenter
Bill Niepert
Dick Fleitz
Ray Thompson
John Robbins
John Duffy

Dick Nellis
Robert White
Wally Taylor
George Appunn
Tom Zimmerman
Warren Worthley

Bill Rogers
Rocco Macri
John Fox
Bill Long
Tom Makepeace
Ed Minister

Tim Rolph
Scotty Russell
John Kornick
Ridge Shannon
Don Elewski
Dave Carter

Marvin Yerkey
Wally Duemer
Bob Neenan
Jim Gatts
Michael Freeman
Duane Cameron

Jack Rhoads
Ed Harris
Bob Lauer
Leon Wilson
Bill Brooks
Chuck Costello

Dave Algeo
Bob Staneart
Dick Henry
Jim Leonard
Bill Purmort
Howard Cohagen

Paul Cowen
Ray Leonard
Ted Johnson
Wayne Threm
Jack Smith
Paul Kroh

Larry Kavanaugh
Jerry O'Malley
Gene Fortney
John Downer
Jim Sheridan
Dean Taylor

Sigma Chi

When a coed entered her dormitory on a certain night last December with confetti in her hair and a bewildered expression on her face her friends knew she had been to the Sig Carnival. Held annually at the Armory, the Carnival is only one of the many outstanding events that populate the Sigma Chi social calendar. The Sweetheart Dance, Mother's Weekend functions and "Chi-Chi" parties with the boys from Theta Chi were also highlights of the year at 15 Park Place.

The females on campus get an opportunity to prove themselves as athletes each spring when Delta Pi chapter holds its annual Siglympics. A traveling trophy goes to the sorority or women's dorm that cops the most points during the competition. Wally Duemer was chapter president during the year.

It was all Sigma Nu in the fraternity basketball race this year. As the actives from 27 N. Congress romped over all opposition, the pledges, following the example of their big brothers, did the same. In the playoff, the actives edged out the neophytes by only four points. Basketball wasn't the only sport in which the White Star of Sigma Nu shone brightly. Brothers Vince Costello, John Turk and Tom Ascani were named to the All-Mid-American Conference football team.

Ray Turman held the reigns of Zeta Mu chapter during its first full year on campus. Ably assisting him was veep Bob Meadows. Secretary Ellsworth Holden had the task of taking minutes and writing letters while bank balances were added by treasurer Charles Frey.

Dick Keyse
Ronald Weaver
Don Corderman

Robert Mochel
Harry Herrmann
Gene Murray

Bill Shields
Bruce Tipton
Harlan Williams

Sigma Nu

Ray Turman
John Dunnette
George Craven
Dale Dommin
Jerry Stought

Walter Babcock
Donald Wickerham
Dick DeStefano
Roy Turk
Frank Brunner

Bob Meadows
Dean Pratt
Paul Pavelka
Carlton Schramm
David Gebhart

John Lax
Keith Knight
Jay Hornsby
Robert Itin
Ted Havel

Ronald Daly
Daryl Dent
Philip Enoch
Charles Frey
Elsworth Holden

Robert Beem
Jesse Black
Benny Canny
Leroy Pool
Dean Lauer

Sigma Nu's social calendar was highlighted this spring by the annual White Rose formal. A Lonely Hearts Valentine party in February found the brothers fixing each other up with blind dates.

Daryl Watkins
Herb Wojcik
Phil Kornreich
Dick Cope
Jack Letscher
Ken Emerick

Steve Ruth
Dick Onions
Willard Portteus
Lee Paulson
Frank Watkins
Herb Nowak

Harold Daugherty
Alan Magyar
Dick Miller
Fred Meck
Don Brill
Judson Phillips

George Reddin
Tom Worcester
Dick Kelly
Frank Youngwerth
Mel Valkenburg
Ed Patterson

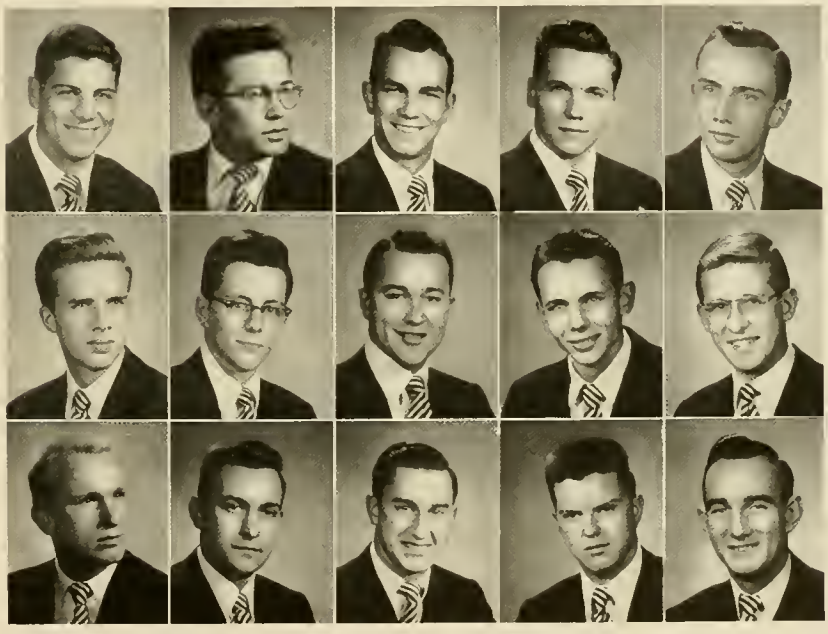
Bob Hutcheson
Severence Kelly
Ned Sharp
Dick Oberdier
Chuck Noe
John Medovich

Steve Hill
Jay Gerding
James Fisher
Bob Frederick
Dick Britton
Chuck Kraus

Bob Clinger
Dan Daniels
Jim Banks
Dave Bowman
Dick West
Bill Stafford

Twenty-five years of fraternity life at Ohio University were marked by the boys of Tau Kappa Epsilon last November when they celebrated their silver anniversary. Various national dignitaries visited Alpha Beta chapter for the celebration, which included a banquet and numerous parties and social functions.

All the bathing beauties on campus are assembled in one swimming pool when the men of Alpha Beta sponsor their annual Tekequacade. A traveling trophy goes to both the sorority and the coed housing unit which wins the most points in this water competition held in the local Natatorium. The fourth in this yearly series was held this March. Numerous house parties at State and Carpenter, two formal dances and a Lake Hope outing rounded out a successful TKE social season.



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Dick Graham
Ralph Munson
Don Shoenfelt
Dale Britenbucher

Dave Dickens
Don Boettcher
Jack Kinney
Ed Noe
Russ Kraus

John Halak
Dave Whitrick
Doc Kramer
John Fisher
Roger Knisley

Tau Kappa Epsilon

At an early fall convo, the men of TKE were awarded a plaque by Blue Key for showing the most scholastic improvement of any campus fraternity. President Ken Emerick received the plaque for the chapter. Assisting Ken in running Alpha Beta chapter were vice prexy Lee Paulson, secretary Don Shoenfelt and treasurer Russ Kraus. Advising the group are Mr. Philip Peterson and Mr. E. P. Lynn.

When the gals of two campus sororities get through knocking out each other's brains in the Powder Bowl football game, they assemble in the Theta Chi house to congratulate each other and explain why "they should have won." Each year, after the game, the Theta Chis hold their annual Powder Bowl Tea for the competing teams.

Sending a red carnation to every sorority pledge on campus is another small act that raises the State Streeters in the esteem of the coed population. A Red Cross Casino Party and a formal dance each semester highlight the Theta Chi social calendar, along with the "Chi-Chi" parties with the boys from Park Place.

Besides prexy Dave Thomas, officers for Alpha Tau chapter this year included Tom Gordon, Bill Ingram and Keith Sprouse.

Theta Chi

Dave Thomas
Tom Gordon
Tom Wilson
Elmer Apel

Bill Ingram
Alfred King
Tom Taylor
Elwood Sparks

Jack Heller
Lloyd White
Art Chonko
Len Nordin

Fred Haug
Ted Townsend
Leon Wisner
John Meeks

John Tillman
Don Long
Andy Minarchek
Jim Campbell
Roger Cunningham
Ed Eckfeld

Vic Ptak
Roger Smith
Bill Wolfe
Ron Kelly
Lynn Fuller
Bob Kober

Conrad Ewers
Nick Restifo
Ron Hall
George Moscarino
Dave Belden
Al Williams

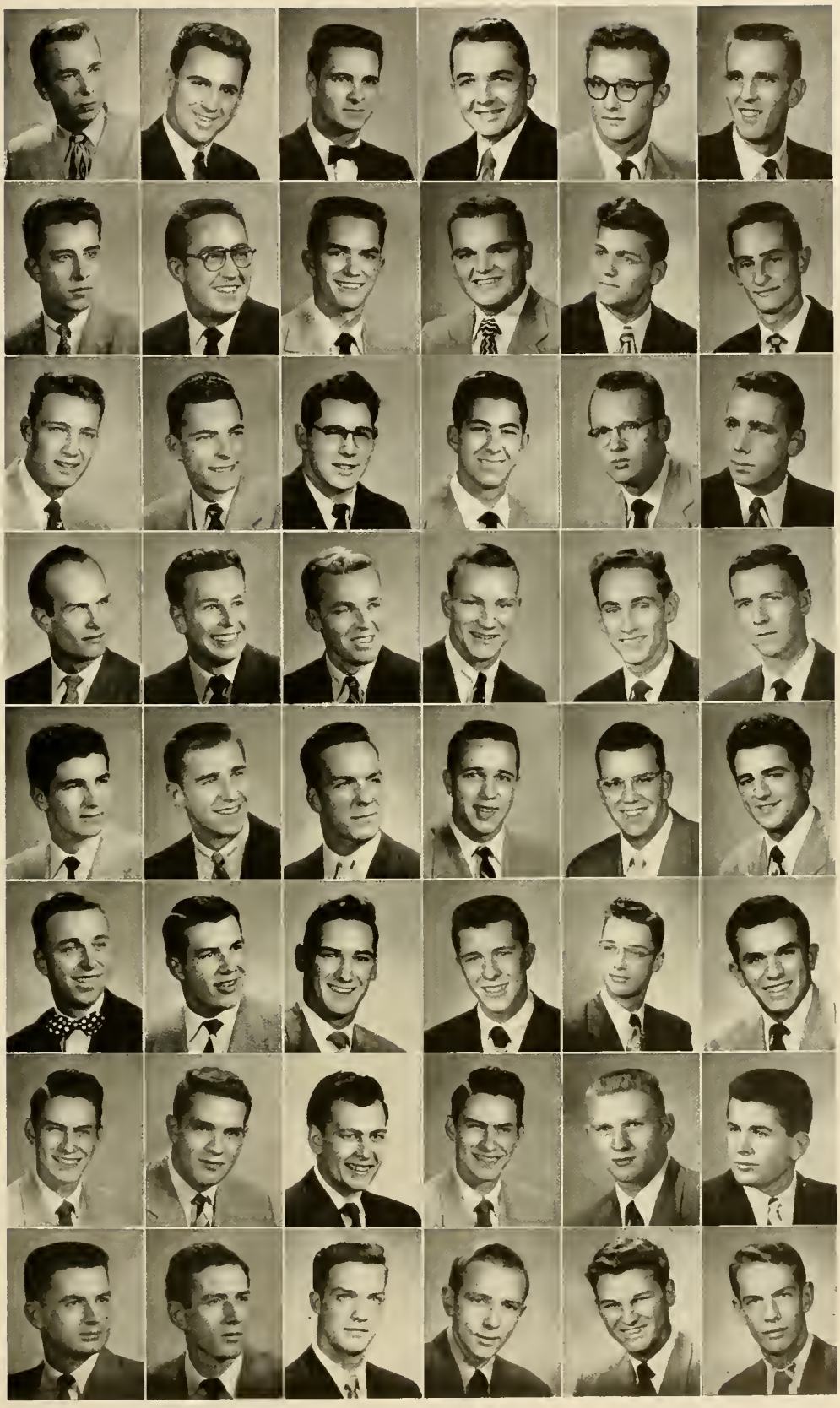
Wes Steigelmeier
Darrell Halliday
Bob Krause
John Brammer
Don Davis
Ron Sagraves

Carl Zeno
Ed Brown
Jim Hall
Dan Lechner
Chuck Serpan
Bill Hansen

James Patton
Vince Marchetti
Sam Greiner
Ron Pellin
Robert Gecsy
Frank Maragas

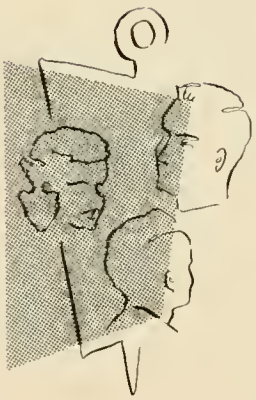
Joe Chase
Tally Maragas
Wally Strom
Joe Chase
Kenneth Parrish
Fred Burnett

Keith Sprouse
Thomas Bay
Don Brabander
Don Colby
Glen Arnold
Owen Steigelmeier



Organizations

Organizations represent the difference between book learning and a college education. They absorb our free time and some of our time that isn't free, yet we never give them up. They are the life blood of our social and academic life. Some are honoraries in our field of study, some are church societies, some are paths of service, some are recreational, some are student politics. But all are grounds for meeting and making beneficial friendships, and all give interested students opportunities to achieve and to integrate into a usable pattern all the elements that make up our culture.



Front Row: Gerald Hornsby, Clair Kissel, Dick Goodrick, Dick Doran, Wally Duemer, Jo Goddard, Jo Miday, Mrs. Bixler

Second Row: Mary Anne Troup, Pete Winter, Bob Nicholas, Sally Hartford, Loren Troescher, Joe Kall, Don Pease, Nancy Lanphear, John Sallay, Kathy Daum, Lewis Ondis, Ida May Lees, Rex McClure

Everyone remembers the color, controversy and soapbox oratory of OU's Political Week last fall. These elections marked the beginning of a highly successful and progressive year for our Student Council, the high potentate of student government on our campus. Yet, governing the student body represents only one phase of the council's activities. It is the other part of the council's program that we students are more likely to remember.

Following the elections in rapid succession were the Stan Kenton Concert and the council-sponsored Christmas pageant. A Campus Chest drive in March, complete with its own variety show, a career day, a Mother's Weekend celebration and the Honors Day Convo rounded out the group's activity slate for the year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

But as we started to say, Student Council is a governing body. Guided by its capable president, Don Pease, the council did a faithful and thorough job of interpreting student opinion to the administration and acting on the latter's recommendations. Vice president Joe Kall was responsible for the Kenton Concert and Student Council's publicity. Nancy Lanphear, women's vice president, managed to keep track of the thousands of social events that occur during the year, and arranged them so that the average student didn't have to be in too many places at the same time. Sally Hartford served as the Council's secretary and Pete Mihelick was the guardian of the treasury. Deans Bixler and Hunkins are permanent advisers to the group.

This year the student body elected a slate of council officers who did not forget their campaign planks after they took office. They have set a high standard for future councils to attain.

Student Council meets with President Baker in his new Park Place home

Front Row: Jo Goddard, Pat Gwyn, Mary Lou Evans, Jo Miday, Mickey Foxen, Mrs. Bixler

Second Row: Germaine Hahnel, Mary Anne Troup, Molly Popely, Nancy Fell, Weezie Price, Muriel Abell, Candy Anderson, Barbara Fox, Barbara Zawada, Nancy Jones, Lyn Grandstaff

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Women's League is the Ohio University coed's chance to voice her opinion. The League is composed of the Senate (elected officers and committee heads) and the Assembly (elected representatives from various housing units). All university women are members of WL and therefore any girls is eligible to attend meetings and present her problems or give her views on any issue under consideration.

The League is instrumental in setting standards and regulations concerning all campus women. It seeks to bring about a closer relationship of all its members through activities such as the Freshman Week fashion show, the Be-Bop Hop, a housemothers tea, the annual May Sing and the Coed Prom, OU's annual turnabout dance.

Mickey Foxen is president of Women's League. Also on the official roster are Jo Miday, vice president; Pat Gwyn, Senate secretary; Mary Lou Evans, Assembly secretary, and Jo Goddard, treasurer. Dean Bixler is the adviser.

Composed of representatives from Scott Quad, East Green, MIA and IFC, MUPB initiates and organizes activities for men on campus. Some events sponsored by MUPB include a freshman mixer for men, the Registration Hop, Migration Day, Homecoming and a leaders' banquet.

Officers this year include Dick Doran, president; Walt Rosinski, vice president; Bill Haffner, secretary, and Chet Mrugacz, treasurer. Dean Hunkins is the group's adviser.

MEN'S UNION PLANNING BOARD

Front Row: Clair Kissel, Wally Duemer, Bill Haffner, Ruel Ewing, Dean Maurel Hunkins, Ed Oravec, Chet Mrugacz, Henry Michael, Paul Ashbrook, Ed Seabold, Walt Rosinski, Dick Doran

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is most noted for its sponsorship of the annual Torch Sing on Mother's Weekend. This is a competition among glee clubs of fraternities and men's housing units for the Goldsberry traveling trophy. Other activities of ODK include the Torch Dance at Homecoming and the annual tapping in May.

Torch Circle of ODK was founded on campus in 1913 to recognize outstanding leadership among senior men. Officers this year are Don Pease Walt Rosinski and Fred Cibula. Mr. R. F. Beckert is the adviser.

Front Row: Jim Hissom, Fred Cibula, W. H. Fenzel, G. S. Lasher, Don J. Pease, Walt Rosinski, R. F. Beckert, Wally Duemer, Bill Ellis, Jim Snyder, Bob Wren, Edward Sudnick, Edwin Roberts, Stu Jaffy, Robert Mills

MORTAR BOARD

The national history of Mortar Board dates back to 1918 when the women's senior honoraries of four different campuses founded an organization for the purpose of advancing college spirit and loyalty.

In its fifteenth year at Ohio University, the group was directed by president Dee Barker through a program which included a Parisian book sale at the campus gate and a party for Alpha Lambda Delta. The official roster also included Rita Eleff, vice president; Taffy Nesbitt, secretary; Carol Askue treasurer, and Mrs. A. C. Lafallotte and Greta Lash, advisers.

Front Row: Nancy Fell, Carol Askue, Dee Barker, Rita Eleff, Margaret Nesbitt

Second Row: Margaret Scott, Patricia Danford, Arden Brock, Flora Armbruster, Nancy Read, Juanita Morley, Germaine Hahnel

BLUE KEY

If you were to determine just what makes a Blue Key man and why he has been chosen to wear the honor, you would find that he is an organizer, a fraternity man, and above all, a worker. For Blue Key functions in Ohio University life as Rotary and Kiwanis do in civic life, serving the campus and the fraternity system.

Twice each year Blue Key sponsors a dance for fraternity and sorority pledges and their Comic Field Day conducted during Greek Week includes a hilarious chariot race. Blue Key also decorates the campus at Christmas, publishes the fraternity handbook for entering freshmen, and ushers at convocations.

Blue Key members are selected from the seventeen social fraternities on a basis of leadership, scholarship and service to their own organization. Joe Kall is president of the fraternity this year. Dick Yoo is vice president, Marvin Yerkey is secretary, Nelson Cupp is treasurer and Mr. R. F. Beckert is the group's adviser.

Front Row: Tom Gordon, Jerry Goldman, Rod Blahnik, John Meeks, Philip Peters, Bill Schnepp, R. F. Beckert, Joseph Kall, Dick Yoo, Pete Mihelick

Second Row: Charles Pickering, John Gibbs, John Pinkerton, Bob Kipp, Russ Kraus, John Mierzwa, Paul Ashbrook, George Craven, Robert Meadows, Tom Lee, Don Krosin, Carl Nash

Third Row: James Handley, Harry Osbun, Lee Paulson, Alex Prislopsky

Not in Picture: Dick Doran, Al Wapnick, George Spagno, Nelson Cupp, Marvin Yerkey, Jim Gatts

Front Row: Marilyn Schuler, Jill Stiffler

Second Row: Donna Woolway, Maralynn Purdy, Jo Goddard, Mary Athearn, Jean Sheppard, Barbara Svoboda

Third Row: Nancy Jones, Jo Miday, Barbara Zawada, Lyn Grandstaff

CHIMES

The national society was founded to honor junior women who have shown high standards of leadership, service and scholarship. Among the many activities sponsored by Chimes are a party for transfer students, a tea for sophomore women with high point averages, and ushering at commencement.

J CLUB

An initiation on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month marks J Club, founded on campus in 1930 to honor annually the eleven most outstanding junior men. To be eligible for membership, men must have a 2.5 average and be particularly active in extracurricular activities.

Directing Chimes are Mary Athearn, Jo Goddard, Jean Sheppard and Maralynn Purdy. Miss Lucille Phillips is the adviser. J Club officers are Dave White, Chet Mrugacz, Al Prislopsky and adviser Vic Sherow.

Front Row: Frank Dilley, Alex Prislopsky, Dave White, Chet Mrugacz, Don Pease

Second Row: Pete Mihelick, Pete Shimrak, Dick Doran, Walt Rosinski, John Gibbs, Bill Haffner, Tom Lee, Fred Cibula, Paul Cawein, Sam Carpenter, Dick Goodrick, Chuck Frank

Seated: Joan Davis, Patricia Cox, Agnes Thornton, Nancy Fell, Kay Woolfitt, Judy Brown, Edith A. Wray, Jeanne Hoopman, Mary Sue LaFollette, Phyllis Edelman, Sandra Comstock, Nevada Shell, Arlene Pollsen

Standing: Yvonne Sherow, Harriett Sapp, Joanne Miller, Alice Swaim, Sally Hallof, Helen Sutton, Nancy Hedger, Annamae Grogan
Not in picture: Margaret Sahlin

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

A dessert hour for all freshmen women on scholarships and an initiation banquet with Phi Eta Sigma are the main activities of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshmen women who have a 3.5 average. Aims of the organization are the promotion of intelligent education and the encouragement of high standards of living.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a similar honor fraternity for first-year men. Many of its activities are correlated with those of its sister organization.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Judy Brown, Kay Woolfitt, Jo Davis, Jeanne Hoopman and Sally Hallof. Dr. Edith Wray is adviser. Directing Phi Eta Sigma are Alex Prislopsky, Warren Stevens, Richard Robe and Paul Lehman. Mr. F. D. Kershner, Jr. is adviser.

Front Row: Alan Greene, Warren Stevens, Alex Prislopsky, Dick Robe, Jack Kabot, Ben Bader

Second Row: Leroy Martin, James Dilley, Ken Burns, Mr. F. D. Kershner, Jos. Wijtyk, Shan Mohammed, Fred Stehr, Lewis Ondis, James Strobel, Donald Williams, Dick Keyse, John Chandler, Gordon Hartzell, Ellsworth Holden, Paul Lehman, Dave White

Front Row: Mrs. H. A. Robbins, Irwin Stancliff, Raymond Wittman, Joe Di Domenico, Robert Hoffman, Herbert Zickafoos, Fred Haug

Second Row: Fred Cibula, Obie Oberdoerster, John Blois, Darrel Halliday, Thomas Bay, Robert Flowers, Jack Baughman

Third Row: Pete Shimrak, Harry Osbun, Bill Scheider, Robert Livingston, Richard Porter, Herbert Nowak, Tom Brown

Fourth Row: Dana Vibberts, Fred Embleton, Robert Heidler, Charles Lochray, Bucky Clippard, David Jones, Roger Burdorf

Fifth Row: Glenn Kunce, Don Worthen, Dave Curl, Blaine Jones, Buck Ellis, Bud Schaeffer, Vince Marchetti

Sixth Row: Earl Shoemaker, Lee Webb

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The John P. Robbins Squadron of Arnold Air Society was founded on our campus in the spring of 1950. It is named for Ohio University's first officer to suffer death in World War II.

Since its purpose is to learn the powers and part that our Air Force plays in our national defense, the group maintains active contact with the Civil Air Patrol and other defense-planning organizations in the community.

In addition to their regular business meetings, at which George Simon is commanding officer, the society is a co-sponsor of the Military Ball.

Other officers are Irwin Stancliff, executive officer; Herbert Zickafoos, treasurer; Joe DiDomenico, adjutant, and Raymond Wittman, operations officer. Major Joseph Ferris is the adviser.

COMMAND SQUADRON

Membership in Command Squadron is one of the highest departmental honors that can be awarded to a basic Air Force ROTC cadet. Organized only two years ago, Command Squadron serves to recognize outstanding basic air science students in much the same way that the Arnold Air Society honors students in the advanced corps.

High points of the year's activities were a squadron banquet and a guided tour through Wright Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton. The group, along with the other military organizations, also sponsored the annual Military Ball.

Commanding Officer of the honorary is Jerry Kinnane, Frank Lee is executive officer, Dale Selzer is operations officer and Lt. Joseph J. Garvey is the adviser.

Front Row: Art Aspengren, Dale Selzer, Philip Peters, Frank Lee, Jerry Kinnane

Second Row: Joseph Garvey, Richard Pilat, Gordon Hartzell, James Morey

Third Row: Wayne Krause, Benjamin Bader, Gerald Dearth, John Chandler

Fourth Row: Leroy Martin, Ray Aeus, David Veach, Robert Robinson, Robert Romanello, Max Perlowin, Tom Terhune

PERSHING RIFLES

A crack drill team leading an Armed Forces Day parade —a snappy color guard at a football game—these are the men of Pershing Rifles, an honor society for basic Army ROTC Cadets who show a high degree of military ability. Winner of last year's First Regimental Drill Meet, Company F again participated in the meet this year and traveled to the Illinois Invitational Meet besides.

Commander of Company F is James Ritz. Assisting him in the performance of his duties are David Jackson, executive officer; Charles Green, adjutant; Jesse Black, finance officer, and Glenn Smith, operations officer. Captain Vernon Green is the group's adviser.

Front Row: James Van Camp, Charles Green, Donald Seymour, David Jackson, James Ritz, Janellyn Van Camp, Capt. Vernon Greene, Lt. Jack Van Lear, Jesse Black, Lee Farmer, Glenn Smith

Second Row: George Clark, Jerry Stevens, Herb Schieman, William Wolfe, Dick McKibben, Dave Clayton, James Schweikert, Robert Nicholas, Donald Kalbaugh, Dick Cretcher, Clyde Ingraham

Third Row: Kenneth Harmon, Philip Krock, George Farris, Stephen Au, Severance Kelley, Paul McLaughlin, Harvey Dunlap, Jim Bostancic, George Cooper, Eugene Ramsey, Robert Wagner

Fourth Row: James Sibbring, Harrell Vanis, Don Haddad, Dick Maxwell, Charles Jones, N. R. Williams, Bill Hudson, Dick Britton, Bob Karban, Mark Miller, Tom Hughes

Fifth Row: Conrad Chesser, Richard Kasper, John Wilson, William Kistler, Bob Wiseman, Grant Latimore, Roger Humbert, Les Carney, James Craig

Sixth Row: Donald Howland, Duane Burkholder, John Robbins, Richard Krupke, David Harrison, David Daubenmire, Frank Kaval, Gene Vejsicky, Dan Wanamaker

Front Row: James Van Camp, Ron Chapman, Dave White, Jack Kabat, Kean Grosenbaugh

Second Row: James Ritz, Herbert Zickafoos, Albert Stancliff, James Cole, Robert Maruna, Jim Gabel

Third Row: James Schweikert, Dave Clayton, Harold Bolton, Robert Livingston, Bill Wolfe, Bill Somerville, John Ruff

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Company A-8 of Scabbard and Blade was founded on the Ohio University Campus in 1939 to unite the military departments of American colleges and universities and to raise the standard of military education. Only those men who are enrolled in advanced ROTC courses and who show leadership and scholastic ability, are invited to join Scabbard and Blade. Scabbard and Blade does not restrict its membership to Army cadets; Air Force students play a vital part in its operation.

Every year the campus anxiously awaits the Military Ball, which is one of the group's annual activities.

Officers include Captain Robert S. Maruna, First Lieutenant John Lusa, Second Lieutenant James Cole and First Sergeant Nathaniel Lee.

PHI CHI ETA

After three years as the Quartermaster Club, Theta chapter of Phi Chi Eta went national last summer during the ROTC summer camp. A national quartermaster fraternity, Phi Chi Eta has initiated a professional program for its members along the lines of quartermaster activities. A trip to an Army depot in Ohio was a high-point in the year's program for the group.

President of the club is James Bailey. Ed Harris is vice president, Charles Green is secretary and Budd Werner is the group's treasurer.

Front Row: J. Bailey, B. Werner, E. Harris, P. Mueller, J. Dolezal, P. Wanstreet, H. Wiseman

Second Row: D. Guthrie, J. Lusa, R. Gentry, G. Spagno, B. Schnepp, D. Colasurd, E. Flynn, B. Matson, N. Lindsley

Third Row: J. Kostohryz, R. Gaskill, A. Luempert, E. Dupre, J. Kovacs, D. Lodde, B. Porter, G. Fliotsos, E. Hill

THE SCIENCES

TAU BETA PI

Ohio Epsilon of Tau Beta Pi, formerly Pi Epsilon Mu, was founded in 1923 to confer honor upon outstanding engineering students.

President of Tau Beta Pi is Sam Beckley; vice president, Kenneth Saver; treasurer, Iver Olsen; corresponding secretary, Carl Knox, and recording secretary, Rupert Harmon.

Front Row: Harold Stewart, Iver Olsen, Dan Bishop, Tom Hayne

Second Row: Edwin Murray, Kenneth Sauer, Sam Beckley, Robert Harmon, Mr. L. Hicks, Lloyd Gibbons

Third Row: Charles Rice, Carl Knox, Robert Thorngate, James Linn, Norman Smith, David Price, Don Kinker, Arthur Baldwin

OU ENGINEERS

Front Row: Robert Harmon, Richard Fete, Earnest Dunn, Alan Patterson, Herman Silbiger, Paul Buynak, Jerry Baker, Stanley Rothschild, James Sturtevant

Second Row: Charles Rice, David Price, Robert Kail, Paul Kramer, George Clark, Sam Beckley, Don Harvey, Mario Cammarano

Third Row: Stan Szalowski, Thomas Bay, Thomas Hayne, Benjamin Boder, Kenneth Meade, Charles Henick, Wayne Krause, Hugh Watkins

The world's "largest diamond" was displayed at the fifteenth annual Engineers' Ball, presented on November eighth in Men's Gym. The decorations and lighting effects made this dance one of the most unusual of the year. The theme was built around the diamond jubilee of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, parent organization of the group. Howie Chapman provided the music.

The Engineers' homecoming float and their program during National Engineers' Week are other projects of which the whole campus is aware.

Ray Fogg is president of the OSPE student council. Robert Kail presides over the local group with assistance from Paul Kramer, David Price and Sam Beckley. Mr. George Clark is the adviser.

Front Row: Dominick Calo, Edgar Canfield, John Lanman, Ronald Daly

Second Row: Herold Brown, George Horton, Richard Vogt, Harry Herrmann, Robin Smith, Paul McLaughlin, Don Perry, Warren Harmon

Third Row: Joe Eachus, David Long, Harry Holzinger, George McKay, Clyde Barron, Verrill Barnes, Neil Stroth, Robert Huff, Duane Pool, William Shields, Jesse Black, John Young, John Shaffer

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Membership in the Industrial Arts Club is open to all students who are majoring or minoring in this subject. The organization aids future teachers of industrial arts by sponsoring trips to county school shops and various local industries. The Industrial Arts Club also promotes the interchange of useful information and ideas among members. On the social side, the group had a Christmas party and several picnics.

The officers are Richard Vogt, president; Harry Herrmann, vice president; George Horton, secretary; Robin Smith, treasurer; Ed Canfield, reporter, and Donald Perry, adviser.

Members and dates enjoyed themselves at the annual Christmas card party.

Discussing current problems and innovations, the members of the Ohio University Chemistry Club share a common interest in a vast and highly important scientific field. They are aided in these discussions by lectures, movies and trips to industrial plants. A November trip to the giant DuPont plant south of Parkersburg, West Virginia was a big event for the group.

The members also planned a display for Mothers' Weekend and held an Industrial and Educational Opportunities Forum for chemistry students.

Leading the club this year is Dick Haffner. The other officers are Donald Wyman and Tom Beebe, vice presidents; Robert Nicholas, treasurer, and Mary Repar, secretary. The advisers are Mr. Fred Tate and Mr. William Huntsman.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Front Row: Donald Wyman, Mary Repar, Dick Haffner, Tom Beebe, Robert Nicholas

Second Row: Peter Croitoru, Robert Wenger, Nancy Wegner, Ron Hamman, Joyce Powell, William Powell, David Dieterly, Louis Sperry, Virginia Hall

Third Row: Lyle Dunsmoor, Fred Brown, Lee Smith, Fred Loop, John Hyre, Robert Moorman, William Kistler, Gordon Johnson, C. Pidwerbesky

Fourth Row: W. D. Huntsman, Gordon Hartzell, Ray Beebe, Larry Long, James Shannon, Ronald House, Charles Topper, Ron Gillilan, Edward Hopkins

Fifth Row: Fred Tate, Mr. L. P. Eblin, Ellen Tuttle, Peggy Stanford, Jane Remley, Jerry Bishop, Victor Solomon, Lowell Putzier, Robert Satava

Sixth Row: Marian Smallegan, Mr. H. L. Dunlap, Hazel Koehne, Charles Parsons, Mary Jane Kelly, Larry Harper, John Mierzwa

Front Row: Wayne Krause, Robert Harmon, Jerry Baker, Charles Rice, Robert Rigel, Robert Jacks, Thoburn Kelley, Robert Krizner, Jose Preciado, P. H. Black

Second Row: Alan Magyar, Wayne Williams, Judson Philips, Charles Henick, S. W. Bies, John Noonan, Kenneth Meade, John Miller, Harold Bolton, Bill Bickel, George Marek, Joe Crouch

Third Row: John Bolin, Benjamin Bader, Ernest Dunn, Hugh Watkins, Richard Fete, Edward Hopkins, H. Steorts, C. J. Radu, Ken Sauer, Arnold Petsche, Norman Smith, David Vachon

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

A practical application — a phrase that may well describe the purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, organized on Ohio University campus in January of 1950. A member shares fraternal contact with his fellows, both at his Alma Mater and at other universities. This year the members were invited to attend the Regional Student Conference at Ohio State University, where a cash prize contest was conducted. Then the group, composed of students from several Ohio colleges, took an inspection trip through an industrial plant in Columbus, Ohio.

Chairman of ASME is Charles A. Rice; vice chairman, Gerald Baker; secretary, Bob Rigel; treasurer, Syl Bies, and the honorary chairman is Mr. Paul H. Black.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

One of the newest organizations on campus, the ASCE helps civil engineering students to prepare themselves more fully for the profession. Their scheduled installation as a student chapter of ASCE and a regional convention in Detroit were circled dates on their calendar this year.

Officers of ASCE are Vernon Musser, president; Lloyd Gibbons, vice president; Eugene Nuscher, secretary, and Daryl Watkins, treasurer. Mr. E. H. Gaylord is the adviser.

Front Row: Herbert Zickafoos, Vernon Musser, Mario Cammarano, Harold Scott, James Fleming, Ray Fogg, Decio Perez, John Raiser, Sam Beckley, San Szalowski

Second Row: Paul Buynak, Lloyd Gibbons, Wally Parody, Louis Listermann, Paul Arnett, Daryl Watkins, Herman Silbiger, Sam Elliott, Joseph Griffin, Bert Dluzen, Theodore Young, Don Harvey, Alan Patterson, George Batcho, Raymond Meyers, Eugene Nuscher, Paul Kramer, E. H. Gaylord, R. W. Pitthan

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: Roman Scholtz, Robert Wagner, Harrell Vanis, Harry Combes, F. H. McKelvey

Second Row: Bob LaFollette, Dominick Calo, Neal Lindsley, Tom Hayne, Robert Nicholas, Eugene Ramsey

Third Row: John Finley, Ronald Hagquist, Dick Harner, David Kamchi, Michiel deWit, Richard Duncan

Service to the student body and faculty, service to the community and service to the members of the fraternity and the nation are the keywords of Alpha Phi Omega, founded at Lafayette College in 1925 and now 258 chapters strong. The Ohio University chapter, Delta Gamma, was established in 1943 and acted as the banquet committee for the twelfth national convention held at Columbus, Ohio in December 1952.

Officials include Ron Hagquist, president; Bob Nicholas, vice president; John Finley, treasurer; Bill Watkins, corresponding secretary, and Dick Duncan, recording secretary. Advisers to the group are Mr. E. P. Lynn, Dean E. J. Taylor and Mr. F. H. McKelvey.

In reminiscing about our college days, we can't help remembering some of the convos and evening concerts; and among them—just as unforgettable—is a group of young ladies with voices supreme. The members of the Women's Glee Club are a select group of girls who appreciate and want to learn more about classical music, as well as enjoy the experience of singing together.

This year they collaborated with the Men's Glee Club to present the beautiful Christmas Concert. You may also have heard them on one of their radio broadcasts or at a community church service.

Presiding over the Glee Club this year is Janet Weeks. Other officers are Jane Meyer, secretary and librarian, and Jill Fallenburg, treasurer. Miss Evangeline Merritt is director of the group.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Ask any member of the Men's Glee Club what he remembers most about the organization this year, and he'll probably answer the concert tour. This tour, conducted in January, took the group to Steubenville, Akron, Cleveland and Toledo. In Toledo the Glee Club made a television appearance.

A highlight of the first semester for the group was their Christmas Concert, presented in Memorial Auditorium in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club.

Jerry Stought is president of the Glee Club and Dick McQuillin is the group's business manager. Mr. Philip Peterson is the director, with William Gill in charge of the musical accompaniment.

Seated: Quinetta Brown, Julia Glass

Standing: Ruth Wickline, Mary Barthelemy, Jean Lee, Ruth Ellen Stone, Joyce McIlvain, Virginia Dunlope, Mickey Foxen, Edna Warman, Marlyn Swatzel, Georgianne Bringard, Myra Preston

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

When one thinks of music education on Ohio University's campus, the first thing that comes to mind is a group of women who proudly wear the badge of Sigma Alpha Iota. Since 1922 it has been the aim of this organization to uphold only the highest standards for music education.

President Julia Glass has a very able staff to help her: vice president, Quinetta Brown; secretary, Mary Barthelemy; treasurer, Joyce McIlvain; and the advisers: Miss Grace Morley and Miss Myra Jo Preston.

PHI MU ALPHA

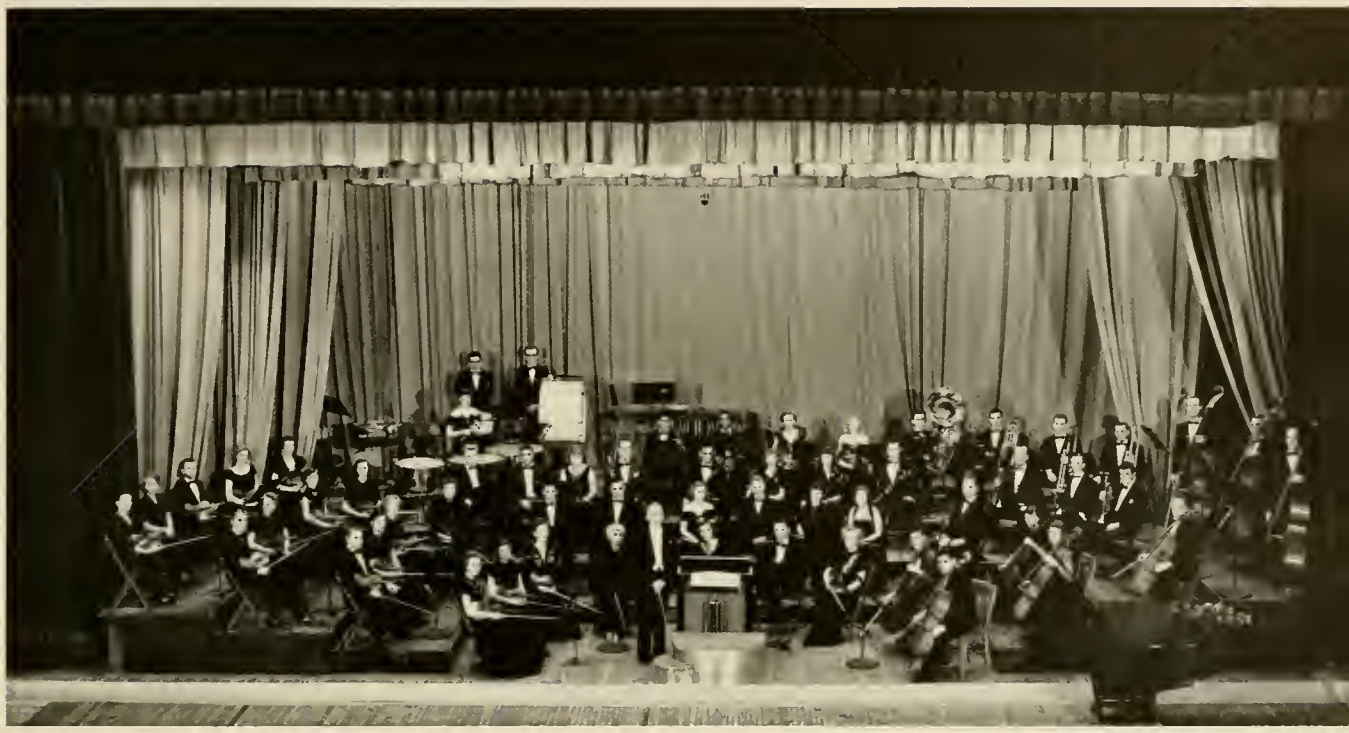
Phi Mu Alpha is the national music honor society for men, similar to Sigma Alpha Iota in purpose and organization. Founded 55 years ago at the New England Conservatory of Music, Phi Mu Alpha gave a joint concert with SAI in February.

Officers of Phi Mu Alpha are Elmer Horsky, president; Merlyn Ross, vice president; Charles Frank, secretary; John Glenn, treasurer, and Nate Lee, sergeant at arms. Mr. Philip Peterson is the group's adviser.

Front Row: Al Horsky, Merlyn Ross, Charles Frank, John Glenn, Nathaniel Lee

Second Row: Gilbert Wamsley, Theodore Stuart, Ronald Schuller, Fred Meck, Paul Lehman, Dave Wutrich, Joseph Van Camp

Third Row: Howard Peters, Richard Judson, Herman Hann, Mr. Philip Peterson



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Deforest W. Ingerham, presented its first of three concerts for the school year in December. The second offering was late in March and the last in May. This last concert was presented in conjunction with the university mixed chorus, and the entire affair was under the direction of Ernst Von Dohnanyi, the eminent composer, conductor and pianist.

This spring the Symphony Orchestra had its annual awards banquet, at which a key was given to each student in good standing who had three years of work in the orchestra.

The group's officers are Ted Stuart, president and librarian; Dave Wutrich, vice president; Joyce McIlvain, secretary, and Elmer Horsky, treasurer.

Front Row: Edna Warman, Patty Yates, Marilyn Swatzel, Ruth Wickline, Quinetta Brown, Ruth Ellen Stone, Harriett Sapp

Second Row: Eleanor Wickline, Helen Folden, Jean Lee, Sally Dachtler, Sidney Heldman, Shirley Sidle, Marilyn Nass

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, was established at Ohio University in 1951 to bring together those women who find a common inspiration in the appreciation and recreation of fine music. This year the girls helped with the orientation of freshmen, entertained visiting bands and helped to promote High School Band Day.

President of Tau Beta Sigma is Ruth Wickline. Helping her are Quinetta Brown, vice president; Marilyn Swatzel, secretary, and Ruth Ellen Stone, treasurer. Mr. Charles Minelli is the group's adviser.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Front Row: Raymond Barrick, James Van Camp, Paul Lehman, John M. Glenn, Charles Frank, Charles Minelli

Second Row: John Ruff, Bob Luikart, John Mitchell, John M. Lester, Fred Meek, Dick Randall, Dave Wutrich, Don Worthen, Joseph Van Camp

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national band honorary, gives recognition to those men of the band whose service and musicianship is outstanding.

Aiding band members to attend the Intercollegiate Band Festival and a weiner roast were big stars of Kappa Kappa Psi's activity list this year.

Paul Lehman is president of the organization, John Glenn is vice president, Charles Frank is secretary and James Van Camp is treasurer. Mr. Charles Minelli is also adviser to this group.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BANDS

Opening each home football game is the 110-piece marching band under the direction of Charles Minelli. A sister group, the symphonic band, presents several concerts both on and off the campus.

Elmer Horsky is president of the bands. Assisting him are Paul Lehman, vice president; Ruth Wickline, secretary, and Charles Frank, treasurer.

Front Row: Norman Vitez, Richard Cope, Ken Emerick, Leo Coy, E. Hellebrandt, Judson Philips, C. Oberdoerster

Second Row: James Heady, Renzo Sebben, Bill Bickel, Wm. Webb, Wm. Schmidt, John Finley, Robert Sparrow

Third Row: Sale Johns, Dale Miller, E. Fait, Arthur Reichelt, Dick Main, Lee Paulson, Lewis Bernardi, Don Brill, Dick Onions

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Through research, discussion, publication and other means, the Society for Advancement of Management endeavors to promote efficiency, and bring about a better understanding by government, management, labor and the public of improved management principles.

During the year it sponsors plant tours and guest speakers on industrial management and economic subjects. This year they scheduled tours in Dayton, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

L. Bennett Coy is president and the vice president is Richard Cope. Professor E. T. Hellebrant is the faculty adviser.

Front Row: Miss Sponseller, Budd Werner, Ben Johnson, James Patton, Royal Fritz, E. Ray, Miss Via

Second Row: W. Reininga, R. Beckert, Richard Keyse, W. Fenzel, John Blois, Jack McCoy, Mark Serphos, Clyde Fobes, Paul Grothouse

BETA ALPHA PSI

Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, was organized on campus in the spring of 1952. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession and to develop high moral, scholastic and professional attainments in its members.

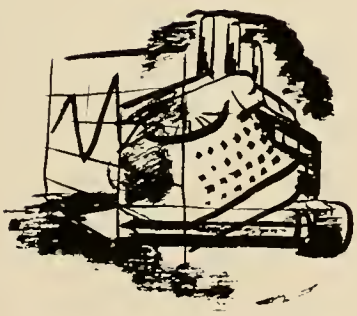
Officers are James Patton, president; Royal Fritz, vice president, and R. Budd Werner, secretary-treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Front Row: Niles Saari, Don Weiss, Kean Grosenbaugh, Edward Wittich, John Galbreath, Harry Popovich, Fred Embleton, John Lax, John Blois, Don Stoos, Jerry Kinnane, Jim Bailey

Second Row: Kenneth Burns, Richard Bartholomew, Joseph Romig, Fred Haug, Michael Henry, Victor Ptak, Wally Pierce, Fred Cibula, W. Reininga, R. Beckert, C. Hanson, Budd Werner

Third Row: Arnold DiCioccio, James Rowley, James Van Camp, James Kostohryz, Robert Kadmer, Richard James, Charles King, Don Nagy, Robert Flowers, John Schwab, Dewitt Reed, John Finley, Robert Staneart



The purpose of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, is to foster the study of business in universities and to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. Deltasigs also promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce, and further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture.

Two initiation banquets highlighted the year. Field trips to Dayton and Columbus were also on the calendar for Deltasigs.

Fred Cibula is president. Assisting him are Allen Uncapher, Michael Henry, Quentin Himebaugh and Budd Werner. Mr. Warren Reininga is adviser.

ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON

Front Row: Kamal Khan, Daniel Stright, Robert Wilson, Burton DeVeau, Sylvester Rose

Second Row: William Brooks, Sally Whitmere, Dick McGonagle, Joe Wiseman, Jim Rolley

Third Row: Arthur Komorowski, Jerry Vandeveer, David Mingus, B. Freeman, Dave Boyce

Fourth Row: Don Frederick, Oral Stone, Richard Rapp, Charles Zoeller, Don Seedler, Del DuPont, J. Imes

The purpose of Alpha Omega Upsilon is to promote study in the field of agriculture. Membership in the club is open to all students who are interested in agriculture, regardless of their major. One of the AOU's interesting enterprises is their successful floral business. Another activity this year was the building and entering of a float in the Homecoming competition. Along with the regular meetings, Alpha Omega Upsilon also holds an annual picnic and a banquet for its members.

This year's officers are Arthur Komorowski, president; Del DuPont, vice president; Kamal Khan, treasurer, and Don Fredericks, secretary. The advisers are Dan Stright, S. A. Rose and B. W. DeVeau.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is twofold: to promote a professional attitude and to develop an informal "give and take" feeling among all of its members.

This year as its major project the Club sponsored a dinner which was open to the public. It also had a combined Christmas party with the Agricultural Club. A French sidewalk cafe dinner highlighted the year.

Officers are Frederica Wiley, president; Carolyn Isch, vice president; Marcy Holt, secretary, and Marge Theobald, treasurer. The adviser is Miss Allyne Bane.

Front Row: Gladys Cottrill, Nancy Fell, Margaret Nesbitt

Second Row: Donna Woolway, Frederica Wiley, Barbara Fox, Jackie Brackett, Jean Vance, Dr. Vivian Roberts

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Theta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary organization for the promotion of home economics, was founded on campus in 1923. A fruit cake sale at Christmas time and a "cook out" meal honoring the graduating seniors were some of the projects this year. Officers for the year are president, Margaret Nesbitt; vice president, Jean Vance; secretary, Nancy Fell; treasurer, Gladys Cottrill. Dr. Vivian Roberts is the adviser.

Front Row: Kathy Dengler, keeper of the archives; Julie Sherriff, treasurer; Norma McCally, secretary

Second Row: Marilyn Schuler; Mrs. L. J. Hortin, adviser; Carol Tyler, president; Miss Vera Gillespie, adviser

Third Row: Kathleen Daum, Maralynn Purdy, Van Havel, vice president

THETA SIGMA PHI

In 1952 Alpha Phi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi won the national college chapter award for having made the most improvement during the year. Organized to confer honor upon outstanding women in journalism, Theta Sigs are co-publishers of the Freshman Handbook, have a tea for all women in journalism and sell theater tickets and magazine subscriptions.

SCRIBES

A comparatively new yet active group on campus is a journalistic club known as Scribes. Organized in the fall of 1950, Scribes has become a club for freshmen and sophomores who want to stimulate and develop their interest in the various fields of journalism. Officers of the club are Rita Martin, president; John Glancy, vice president; Della Greco, secretary, and Ralph Brem, treasurer. Their adviser is Mr. Russell Baird.

Front Row: Margaret Catanzaro, Nancy Wait, Patricia Spaulding, Ralph Brem, Rita Martin, John Glancy, Della Greco, R. Baird

Second Row: Evelyn Trapp Carol Lakin, Nancy Christner, June Steele, Bess Ann Earenfight, Marilyn Ristau, Barbara Sharp, Maralynn Purdy, Dorothy Crafts, June Noland

Third Row: Marilyn Daniels, Jane Roseberry, Mary Lou Peters, Roger Bennington, Trudy Thomsen, Rusty Watson, W. McIntyre, Beverly Sommerfield.

Front Row: L. J. Hortin, Walt Rosinski, Pete Shimrak, Bill Ingram, Henry Kozloski, John Lusa

Second Row: Ben Morton, Hubert Meeker, Bob Kahan, Dick Goodrick, John Hannen, Ed Harris, John Moorehouse, Saul Warshaw, Ken Jacobson

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Do you have journalistic talent, energy, truth and ability to work with others? These things are Sigma Delta Chi.

Founded in 1909 at Depauw University, Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic fraternity, has grown from a small group of ten undergraduates to a nationwide organization.

SDX is well known on the OU campus for its annual Newspaper Ball, presented in October. As you go through the registration line each semester, a free desk blotter is given you by this organization.

The president of Sigma Delta Chi is John Lusa; vice president, Walt Rosinski; secretary, William Ingram, and treasurer, Henry Kozloski. Their adviser is Professor L. J. Hortin.

THE ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

The Architectural Society was formed to promote interest in the architectural courses offered by the University. The group holds regular meetings with lectures and group discussions.

Members of the Society also benefit from exhibits and field trips. One of the most worthwhile activities of the group is the provision of scholarships, or loan funds, to architectural students.

The faculty adviser is Mr. A. C. Denison. Officers for the year are president, Iver Olsen; vice president, John Smith; secretary, Walt Vernier, and treasurer, Charles Gille.

Front Row: Jay Klein, Fred Norton, Ted Young, Elti J. Chiandusse

Second Row: Sy Levine, Ed Rohrer, Rene Aybar, R. S. Granfield, J. B. Smith, M. Sentry, Jr., Iver G. Olsen, Don Williams, C. L. Gille

Third Row: Humberto D'Costa, Raymond Horstman, Walter Vernier, Duane Somers, Don Harvey, Robert Hillenbrand, A. C. Denison, Wm. H. Olpp, Robin Crispin

ORCHESIS

The colorful dance concert presented by Orchesis this spring will not be forgotten by those who attended or helped to produce the show. This concert was under the direction of Miss Mary Joyce with choreography by Orchesis members.

The purpose of the organization is to further experience in dance and choreography. The dance concert is valuable toward this end.

Officers are Myrna Cohen, president; Virginia Miracle, vice president; Jo Davis, secretary, and Nancy Neikard, treasurer.

CAMERA CLUB

The Ohio University Camera Club provides very worthwhile activities for students interested in photography. Members who find photography to be a constructive hobby and also those planning to be professional photographers are equally benefited. The Club strives to promote interest in photography as a creative art, and its activities are planned toward this end.

The visit of *Photography* magazine's traveling salon was a highlight of the year. The Camera Club also sponsored contests, lectures, exhibits and movies.

The officers of the Club are Judy Melbourne, president; Lloyd White, vice president; Keichi Nakamoto, secretary, and Arthur White, treasurer.

Front Row: B. Truxell, Keichi Nakamoto, Lloyd White, Judith Melbourne, C. H. White, Arthur Lutes, W. Allen

Second Row: Jeanne Kraushaar, Glenna Blosser, Maralynn Purdy, Rita Martin, Earl Dun, Marie Simon, Isabel McTavish, Helen Fry, Albert Tanimura, Eugene Ramsey, Darrell Morris, Peter Nugesser, Harry Combes

Third Row: Herb Schieman, Shirley Redding, Barbara Jones, Elaine Dreessen, Stephen Aronstein, Al Carter, Edwin Foster, Dennis Trolinger, Dwight Sackett, Fred Allen, Edward Sundberg, Merle Beachy, Richard Lawton, Donald Hutslar

KAPPA ALPHA MU

Front Row: Robin Kirkman, Jim Deaver

Second Row: Keichi Nakamoto, Jeanne Kraushaar, Arthur Lutes, Don Hutslar, George Craven, Robert Smith

Third Row: Don Worthen, Joe Kall, Bob Bender, Herb Schieman, James Colson, Harless King, Jack Patterson

Officers Seated: Mr. A. T. Turnbull, Barbara Brown
Standing: Glen Kunce, Mr. C. H. White, Richard Tunison, Judith Melbourne

Some photographers, it has been said, like to snap your photo while you are picking your nose. Kappa Alpha Mu, however, specializes in snapping you and your date at your favorite formal dance. A national honor fraternity in photo-journalism, KAM also sponsors a traveling photo exhibit which has been hung in several Ohio schools. This year a field trip to Detroit topped a busy schedule of activities.

Richard Tunison presides over Upsilon chapter. Assisting him are Joe Sherman, vice president; Barbara Brown, secretary; Glen Kunce, treasurer, and Mr. A. T. Turnbull and Mr. C. H. White, advisers.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Front Row: Jerry Goldman, Pat Wesselmann, Betty Ashton, Laurie Wiener, Anne Jones, Jan Clark

Second Row: John Saunders, Nancy Geist, Joe DeCosmo, Jan McClannan, Wm. H. Olpp, Bruna Bier, Frances Faine, Katie Mollohan, Ralph Scarcelli, Dick Phillips

Sharing the spotlight with other projects is Delta Phi Delta's annual art exhibit. Held in the library during Mothers' Weekend, the show gives members a chance to display their own work.

An award is made by the society to the most outstanding freshman and senior in the art field.

Joe DeCosmo is president; Bruna Bier, vice president; Nancy Geist, secretary; Frances Faine, recording secretary, and Katie Mollohan, treasurer. Advisers are Mr. William Olpp and Mr. C. L. Smith.

Front Row: Jim Tolbert; Janet Ashby, corresponding secretary

Second Row: Carlton Benz, vice-president; Vincent Jukes, adviser; Ray Stretch, president; Jim Wendling, recording secretary

Third Row: Bob Smith; Jim Runyeon, treasurer; Bill Herr; Roger Burdorf, Social chairman

CHI RHO BETA

Those who win the key of Chi Rho Beta have put in many long but interesting hours at Station WOUI. They have written, acted in, and directed all types of radio productions. They are high in scholarship, too: a 2.75 is necessary to qualify. The outreaching objective of XPB is to develop fraternalism in the radio broadcasting fields—both at OU and in the active profession.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

OU is well-known for its intercollegiate debating and it is Tau Kappa Alpha, a forensic fraternity since 1914, that is responsible for the interest and enthusiasm shown by the participants. TKA is social too, sponsoring teas and open houses for visiting debate teams. The advisers, Dr. L. C. Staats and Thomas Ludlum, also aid the group in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and oratory contests.

Front Row: Flora Armbruster, president; Jo Miday, Carolyn Narotsky, Athena Armatas

Second Row: Dave White, Leo Milicevic, Alice Swaim, Thomas Brown, secretary-treasurer

Not in picture: Grace Fleischer, vice president

Front Row: Yvonne Sherow, Kay Layden, Betty Lou Efland, Tom Hayne, Elaine Brooks

Second Row: Norma Naylor, Shirley Keller, Jim Huff, Eileen Steinman, Grace Fleischer, Donna Kahn, Jane Burns, Bill Cooley, Marcia Kanevsky, Harry Peckham

Third Row: Betty Jane Kidd, Hubert Frebault, George Simon, Tom Smith, Spencer Steenrod, Stan Wiklinsky, Joyce Pennington, Dick Doran, Don Way, Joe Steiff

Fourth Row: Jean Artino, Joan Pearlman

FOOTLIGHTERS

On stage—off stage—back stage—each student possessing the Footlighters key has spent a great deal of time doing all three types of work. Costuming, make-up, scenery, ushering and coat checking are some of the duties that they perform at OU Theatre productions. Each spring they aid in the production of the Fine Arts Council musical.

Presiding over the council table is Jane Burns. Marcia Kanevsky is vice president; Bill Cooley is secretary-treasurer and Miss Virginia Hahne serves as adviser.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

"To be or not to be, that is the question"—a question that every prospective NCP has to ask himself. Does he have the time and the ability to qualify for the highest University honorary in theater? He must have superior experience in both on-stage and back-stage production. There are many who desire, but few who attain.

Officers are president, Harry Peckham; vice president, Donna Kahn, and secretary-treasurer, Jean Artino. Mr. Christopher Lane is the adviser to the group.

Front Row: Donna Kahn, Flora Armbruster, Jean Artino, Joan Pearlman, Spencer Steenrod

Second Row: Christopher Lane, Hubert Frebault, Betty Jane Kidd

Third Row: Harry Peckham, George Simon, James Huff

Front Row: Jack Kabat, Robert Wendt, Lou Goldring, Paul McLaughlin, Walt Rosinski, Bob Gaebler, Don Tanner, Jim Hill, Fred Stehr, Jim Dilley, John Otto, Bob Bloom, Charles Anderson

Second Row: Harold Wiseman, Henry Roenick, David Foreman, Ahmed Essa, Shan Mohammed, Heber Eikleberry, John Williams, Phillip Cain, Ichiro Seto, Richard Barber, Robert Fugate, Howard Wade

Third Row: Robert Barnes, Gordon Johnson, Boyd Grumbling, Bill Porter, Joe Kocab, Charles Rickertsen, Elmer Cravens, Wayne Behrendsen, Chet Klein, Robert Wenger, Edwin Foster, Richard Lawton

Fourth Row: Glenn Waggy, Neal Lindsley, Clyde Zarkos, A. M. Wallace, David Cowan, David Kamchi, Don Harless, Chet Mrugacz, Dave Fisher, Ronald Wade, George Bienstadt, William Eville, August Strachovsky, Ned Winter, Alan Cannon, Herb Schieman, Dick Harner, David Long, Stu Jaffy, George Hoerter, Buck Kemp, Gene Spiegle, Bill Lockhart

MEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

The Men's Independent Association has become one of the strongest regional chapters of the National Independent Students' Association; both the national president as well as the regional president are from Ohio University. Glenn Waggy leads the regional organization and Neal Lindsley, former MIA president, serves as top executive for the NISA. Representing the independent men on the campus, it provides them with facilities for leadership training and also a social, educational and recreational program. Their activities, with the Alumni Banquet leading, consisted of movies, a Lake Hope outing and a weiner roast.

A newly-acquired house at 32 S. High St. serves as a residence for members and as a headquarters for MIA activities.

Officials are Stu Jaffy, president; Glenn Waggy, vice president; Howard Wade, secretary, and Bill Lockhart, treasurer.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1946, the WIA provides an adequate social, recreational and educational program for independent women on the campus. The WIA represents and brings about a feeling of unity among the independent women and, like its associated organization, the MIA, it is a member of the NISA. This year the Cinderella Ball and the selection of Cinderella climaxed the National Independent Week. Throughout the year many activities with the MIA are scheduled. The Sweetheart Dance leads the list.

Officers are: Kathleen Daum, president; Germaine Hahnel, vice president; Marylin Isch, secretary; Martha Anderson, treasurer and Jean Zerckel, social chairman.

OFFICERS

Front Row: Carolyn Isch, Lois Gooch, Betty Lou Dueivage, Carol Roush, Janet Boulis, Helen Croutcher, June Swingle, Lynn Yurick, Mary Barthelemy

Second Row: Janelle Adcock, Marilyn Isch, Myra Preston, Germaine Hahnel, Kathleen Daum, Martha Anderson, Jean Zerckel, Louise Ewing, Virginia Staner, Helen Folden, Edna Warman, Alice Joseph

Third Row: Carole Collins, Jackie Cole, Billie Huff, Minnie Yamamoto, Margie Turner, Jeanne Black, Charlene Shipley, Anita Williams, Jean Noxon, Betty Ritchie, Hazel Koehne, Kathleen Slattery, Ann Burket, Nancy Geist, Laurel Fuelling, Carolyn Swackhamer, Shelia McAndrew, Faye Roush, Louise Clapp, Nancy Warran, Barbara Geer

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Front Row: Madeline Jin, Inger-Marie Gravesen, Esperanza Garcia, Genevieve Boulet, Marion Stinchecum, Michiko Sato, Yasuko Tsuchihashi, Lenore Tils

Second Row: Kamal Khan, Francoise Merchez, Clarence Parker, Dr. Whitehouse, Shan Mohammed, Lou Anewalt, Bernard LeBeau, Loren Troescher, Rene Aybar

Third Row: Edmund Hecht, Ahmed Essa, Philip Peterson, Mrs. V. Whitehouse, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Roger Connor, Mrs. Paul Black, Mark Serphos, Jean Finzel, Varsay Sirleaf, Charles Piscitello, Arne Hyldkrog, Wim Van Muyden, John Duvall, Reha Lu, Jose Preciado

Fourth Row: Kalu Dike, Bennett Ukeje, Nicholas Spanias, John Kellis, Ronald Nakatsuji, Paul Jin, Maria Zerkowitz, Carol Hare, Marlene Zepp, Ellen Cuzler, Ruth Sands, Stan Bier

Making its debut as an organization consisting only of foreign students, the International Club later expanded to include U. S. citizens, thus becoming international in every phase. Its program, which is educational as well as entertaining, is planned to acquaint foreign students with Americans, and the Americans to life in other countries. To do this, their activities consist of movies, slide shows and talks on countries such as The Netherlands, Curaco and France.

On the membership roll for the first time at Ohio University is a student from Iceland and another from the Union of South Africa.

Officials are Shan A. Mohammed, president; Mary Lou Anewalt, vice president; Clarence Parker, treasurer; Bernard LeBeau, recording secretary, and Dr. Victor Whitehouse, adviser.

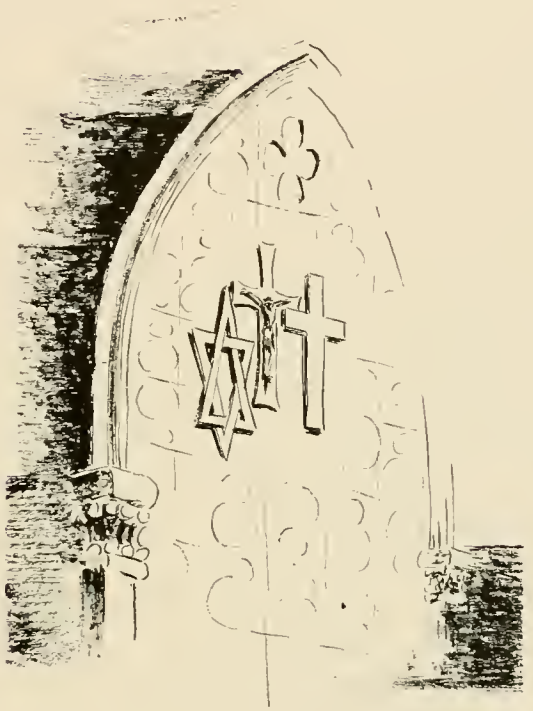
Religion at Ohio University

The Campus Religious Council is a coordinating body of representatives from each of the religious groups on campus, working together to strengthen the students' spiritual life.

February saw the organization pull out all stops on its *Faith in Action Week*, a biennial program of religious emphasis. Laymen from many professions were brought to the campus to speak in convocations, classes, seminars and bull sessions, discussing faith as an integral part of their lives and occupations.

Besides the joint functions of counting and distributing religious preference cards and program material, the Council also sponsors a midweek chapel, conducted in the Music Hall each Wednesday.

Paul Cawein is president of CRC. Gordon Johnson is vice president, Nancy Lowe is secretary, Estella Boys is treasurer and Miss Marguerite Appel is the adviser.



THE CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Front Row: Gordon Johnson, Estella Boys, Paul Cawein, Marguerite Appel, Nancy Lowe

Second Row: Laurel Fuelling, Virginia Dunlope, Maddie McDermott, R. F. Beckert, Joe Kocab, Wallace Higgins, Jane Isaacson, Janelle Adcock, Arden Brock, Shirley Redding, Frances Neivins

Third Row: Mickey Foxen, Joseph Harsany, Dick McQuillin, Frank Dilley, Allan Schechtman, Budd Werner, John Jewett, Jim Dilley, Bob Scott, Malcolm Klaiman, Don Davis

WHAT IS WESLEY FOUNDATION? WF is pouring your whole self into your singing on Choir Tour—it's saying your lines to each other as you put on makeup for a Wesley Players drama—it's packing clothes for Korea and going to Rose Tea with Kappa Phi or taking the boys from the children's home to a football game with Sigma Theta—it's singing favorite songs around the table after Sunday night Fellowship Supper—it's a romance that started over a dishpan when everyone pitched into the dishes after Vespers—it's being inwardly challenged and inspired by a special Vespers speaker—it's climbing a hill to a communion service—it's a square dance, a pop-in or a weiner roast—but most of all it's friends, fellowship, fun and a challenge to live the abundant life our Savior makes possible.

WESLEY

OFFICERS

Front Row: Eleanor Komyati, Phil Stoodt, Joe Harsany, Pauline Smiley, Hugh Gillilan

Second Row: Fritz Wiley, Ivan Barnes, Dick Main, Martha Wright

The students comprising the Wesley Foundation make up what is probably one of the busiest groups of people in Athens. Their calendar is a full one which includes a special Sunday vesper service and a Wednesday afternoon pop-in weekly, a banquet annually at Homecoming, special programs at Christmas and Easter and many other periodical functions.

This year the Foundation acted as host for the weekend conference of the Ohio Methodist Student Movement. A choir tour during the Easter vacation and a week-long evangelistic service were other accomplishments of the group.

Dr. John Versteeg is director of the Foundation. Assisting him as adviser is Mr. Charles Cooley.

FOUNDATION

The Wesley Choir

Front Row: Maxine Rose, Mary Hulbert, Jean Hall, Barb Hilton, Georgia Thomsen, Carol Rice, Mary Sue LaFollette, Jean Noxon, Dee Hales, Wilma Heibel, Marilyn Tucker, Janet Corn, Beverly Chain, Carol Herb, Helen Woods, Ronna Vollmer

Second Row: Anita Sims, Julia Ballmer, Barb Harding, Edna Warman, Virginia Huffman, Jocelyn Cady, Miriam Pestel, Donna Meyers, Mary Weidner, Mary Jane Snyder, Carol Wonstel, Belinda Harding, Libby Hadkell, Barb Deenrnich, Patty Yates, Doris Platt, Betty Tostenson

Third Row: Phil Stoodt, Jack Brightwell, Bob Gardner, Verrill Barnes, Dick Cretcher, Bob English, Dick Grener, Bill Butler, Ralph Ankenman, Richard Robe, Clarence Mackey, Karl Fleshman, Dave Noble, Paul Bowers, Ivan Barnes, William Gill, Clan Dissel

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is probably best known among OU coeds for its annual Rose Tea. This Methodist women's organization was founded on our campus in November of 1928 to promote religious training for women of Methodist preference.

Some of the group's activities this year were a Christmas candle lighting service, a supper in the Upper Room, and a senior farewell.

Presiding over Kappa Phi this year is Dee Barker. Mary Athearn is vice president, Nolene Koch is treasurer, Dorothy Yeager is chaplain, Llewellyn Robe is historian and Lois Kellmer and Marty Wright are secretaries. Editing the *Candle Beam* is Maralynn Purdy. Advisers to the group are Mrs. Louise Cooley and Mrs. John Versteeg.

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference. The group's program is directed toward working together with God through the church. This year's activities were climaxed at the STE National Conclave, a biennial meeting of all chapters in the country. A sweetheart dance was also presented by the local chapter.

Verrill Barnes is president of the OU chapter. Charles Wilson is vice president, Paul Bowers is chaplain, Clarence Mackey is pledgemaster and Messrs. Carl Sims and Ardyce Bowling are advisers.

Front Row: Don Heushaw, Ivan Barnes, Jim Tolbert, Phil Stoodt, William Robinette, Richard Robe, Charles Berrington, Robert Gardner

Second Row: Hubert Filusch, Joseph Harsany, Frank Ellis, James Haenel, Robert English

Third Row: Verrill Barnes, Charles Wilson, Ellsworth Holden, Don Wickerham, Ardyce Bowling, Carl Sims, Clarence Mackey, Paul Bowers, Charles Cooley, John Raiser

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

Front Row: Art Aspengren, Al Carter, Dick Cretcher, Ron Davis, Dick Hole, Lance Sams, Jack Brightwell, Chuck Topper, Chuck Parsons, Dick Main

Second Row: Robert Vermillion, Robert Fairchild, James Handley, Thomas Walters, Paul McLaughlin, Ned Fogle, David McIntyre, Hugh Gillilan, Robert Robinson, William Parsons

Third Row: Ed Jones, Henry Roberts, Bill Butler, Robert Leonard, George Herren, Karl Flesbman, John Haeberle, Harold Wiseman, Scotty Mason, Gordon Hartzell

Fourth Row: Barry Nauts, Clair Kissel, Bill Gill, Tom Heinlein, Jay Freeman, William Corns, Neal Hearn, Randall Phillips, Gerry Dinger, Edward Warren, Richard Lewis

PHI CHI DELTA

Sponsored by the Presbyterian church, Phi Chi Delta correlates many of its activities with those of the Westminster Foundation. This year the girls furnished and decorated a room for themselves in the new Westminster Foundation House. They also gave a party for the kids at the Children's Home and sent gifts to needy families at Christmas.

Ruby Tignor is president of Phi Chi Delta. Also included on the official roster are June Gerthing, vice president; Betty Myers, secretary, and Kay Woolfitt, treasurer.

Front Row: Joan Nierman, Janice Moore, Joyce Schoenberger, Mary Lee Bomeli, Alice Anne Leist, Marilyn Woods, Joyce Osborn

Second Row: Jean Boetticher, Georgia Trakas, Babs Svoboda, Kay Woolfitt, Ruby Tignor, Betty Myers, June Gerthing, Bess Ann Earenfight, Starr Sarber, Jan Mechling

Third Row: Donna McCullough, Jeanne Neilley, Joy Butterworth, Janet Maloney, June Roseberry, Mary Jane Hawn, Dorothy Crafts, Juanita Hill, Nancy Watt, Sharon Jo Bradley, Shirley Ann Stocker, Nancy Dean, Bette Van Buskirk, Alice Colleen Hawkins, Sarah Janusz, Peggy Raub

CANTERBURY CLUB

Rejoicing this year in the completion of the New Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd on University Terrace, the Canterbury Club is composed of Episcopal and Orthodox students on campus. Besides the regular church services, discussions and study groups are sponsored to gain a fuller realization of the meaning of the Christian faith.

Officers are Marilyn Foxen, president; Thomas Hughes, vice president; Barbara Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; The Rev. Phil Porter, Jr., chaplain, and Miss Frances Nevins, assistant for college work.

Front Row: Ruel Ewing, Tom Scheuer, Dick McQuillin, Bill Fischbach, David Foreman, Dave Bowman, Jack Kemp, Dave Dieterly, Richard Kasper, George Cooper

Second Row: Phil Porter, Jr., Tom Hughes, Paul Cawein, Dan Whitehouse, Tom Hayne, Lou Anewalt, Caroline White, Barbara Armstrong, Marion Stinchecum, Millie Zailac, Beryl Hannon, Joanne Rusche, Marilyn Foxen, Frances Nevins, Cosette Lodge, Walter Evans, Ed Foster

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

OFFICERS

The Westminster Foundation is a program of Christian activities for students sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Through worship, work, study and recreation it seeks to establish a fellowship which will demonstrate a genuine Christian spirit and motivate the application of Christian principles on the campus.

Last Spring a house at 18 North College Street was presented to the group as a headquarters for their program. Recently rebuilt, the first floor is now in use and plans are underway to renovate the entire house. This year the group also published a Lenten devotional booklet.

Officers include Jane Long, president; Don Davis, vice president; Jo Anne Larter, secretary; Jim Dilley, CRC representative, and Wallace Higgins, acting director for the first semester. The Reverend Chet Marquis came in January to become director.

Front Row: John Glenn, Frank Dilley, Pat Peters, Shirley Stocker, John Mitchell, Julie Sherriff, Marilyn Woods, Toney Wooley

Second Row: Carol Lakin, Sarah Janusz, Star Sarber, Larry Scriven, Bill Wallar, Jim Mitchell, Pat Yates, Arden Brock, Fred Stehr, Lester Shephard

Third Row: Jane Meyer, Francoise Merchez, John Duvall, Genevieve Roulet, Mary Louise Evans, Irwin Stancliff, Ellen Tuttle, Herbert Zickafoos

Fourth Row: Dan Bishop, Ruth Ellen Sands, Juanita Hill, Eleanor Ewing, Marjorie Groh, Charles Frank, Anne Dowing, Bob LaFollette

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation serves to supplement the general university education of the student with Jewish values and to provide the student with training and knowledge needed for intelligent participation in Jewish life.

Hillel sponsored their first all campus dance this year, with the proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the United Jewish Appeal.

Officers included Al Schechtman, president; Seymour Greenstein, first vice president; Winnie Saxon, second vice president; Joan Feldhan, secretary, and Gary Bassin, treasurer.

Front Row: Elva Kaufman, Charles Henick, Seymour Greenstein, Malcolm Klaiman, Allan Schectman, Sol Gordon, Winnie Saxon, Joan Feldhan, Joan Siegel, Gary Bassin

Second Row: Florence Kronenberg, Marilyn Skolnick, Sandy Asnien, Darlene Feldman, Lennie Ganck, Gloria Rosenthal, Gloria Lawrence, Rita Freiler, Harriet Sugarman

Third Row: Fred Schwartzman, Stan Bier, Joan Berlin, Ronald Grantz, Don Miller, Don Chodash, Howard Weiss, Robert Glick, Myrna Pasternak, Ron Rothman

Fourth Row: Flora Kaufman, Wilma Sarafan, Anita Ogens, Adele Haber, Rickie Steinberg, Jackie Cole, Bobbie Sloan, Thelma Hertsberg, Myrna Cohen, Arthur Kittay, Stan Rothschild

Fifth Row: Stanley Abrams, Celia Gottdiener, Nancy Steiner, Barb Leiner, Rochelle Narotsky, Renee Weisman, Jane Isaacson, Shirley Handilman, Thelma Kaufman, Barbara Neger, Doris Marcuson

Sixth Row: Tom Kramer, Ed Nankin, Alan Lifshitz, August Bellows, Dick Fassberg, Neal Brown, Ira Ehrenkranz, Edwin Schacter, Norman Israel, Abe Figarsky, Leonard Schulman, Tommy Muller, Marvin Rosansky

OFFICERS

Front Row: Seymour Greenstein, Allan Schechtman

Second Row: Elva Kaufman, Joan Feldhan, Gary Bassin, Joan Siegel, Winnie Saxon

The Lutherans are still talking about their new student house which they opened at 11 Van Vorhes Street early this year. LSA members cleaned and redecorated the house themselves. Although there is no Lutheran church in Athens, Pastor Ambrose Netzer conducts services each Sunday in the Music Hall, providing a Lutheran service for the Athens community as well as for the students.

Jane Jackson is president of LSA. Bob Wendt is vice president, Marilyn Bowers is secretary and June Swingle is treasurer. Mr. Warren Reninga is the adviser.

Front Row: June Swingle, Jane Jackson, Robert Wendt, Marilyn Bowers, Jean Zerckel

Second Row: Jack Nemec, Marilyn Torgerson, Lynn Yurick, Betty Durivage, Chloe Woodard, Marilyn Isch, Marilyn Schramm, Nancy Warren

Third Row: Binny Stoner, Judy Brandt, Carolyn Isch, Edythe Reinker, Eloise Rausch, Lois Laub

Fourth Row: Jim Noonan, Roman Scholtz, Ambrose Netzer, John Heller, Bob Mokren, Henry Rolck, Gordon Johnson, Laurel Fuelling

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Each year the Christian Science Society of Ohio University brings to the campus a prominent lecturer, providing the students and townspeople with an opportunity to learn about this faith.

The group began the year with a reception for freshmen and has given much help to students studying Christian Science. They have also helped these students to solve some of their everyday college problems.

John Jewett is president of the society. Sue Watson is the organization's secretary, Dave Beato the treasurer, and George Thorne is the reader.

KAPPA BETA

Front Row: Vicki Krohn, June Noland, Corinne Clutter

Second Row: Norma Bennett, Lisbeth Koskinen, Anita Cox, Dorothy Clutter

Third Row: Betty Grabe, Harriet Berry, June Steele, Mary Lou Hitchcock, Martha Chase, Wylda Masters, Connie Hill, Janis Dean, Shirley Todd, Joyce Hutton

Kappa Beta initiated two new activities into their program this year. They operated a nursery each Sunday during church to take care of babies while the parents were attending the service. They also took on the job of visiting the shut-in friends of the church and providing them with reading matter.

The pastor for the group is Reverend J. B. Maffett of the Christian Church, and the officers are Norma Bennett, president; Dorothy Clutter, vice president; Harriet Berry, secretary; Mary Lou Hitchcock, corresponding secretary, and Corinne Clutter, treasurer. The adviser is Miss Pauline Fierce.

Front Row: Connie Hill, June Noland

Second Row: Mary Meek, Lisbeth Koskinen, John Gooch, Marlene Rumbaugh, Harriett Berry, Martha Chase, Joyce Hutton, Jean Dunham, Allen Bendo, George Drach

Third Row: Tom Brown, Hubert Meeker, Donald R. Williams, Fred Allen, Ray Foss, Robert Dowling, David S. Long, Paul Ashbrook, Dow Graham, Art Vermillion, Kenneth Meade

BAPTIST DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Exchange vesper meetings with various colleges in Ohio and deputation to county churches in the Athens area were two of the year's projects for the Baptists. President Hubert Meeker led the group in a program designed to increase the students' faith and spiritual attitude. Helping him were Don Williams, vice president; Mary Meek, secretary, and Ray Fogg, treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club provides social and religious advantages to Catholic students. Since its founding in 1920, the organization has grown into one of the largest and most active religious groups on campus.

The Mardi Gras Party they held on the day before Ash Wednesday was a big success. The members also planned various seasonal parties and a Mother's Day breakfast and reception.

Religious activities included Communion Breakfasts and monthly religious meetings. Members of the Newman Club also aided in giving religious instruction to the children of the parish.

Officers are Joe Kocab, president; Pat Ordovensky, vice president; Nick Restifo, treasurer; Maddie McDermott, recording secretary, and Betty Happich, corresponding secretary. Mr. R. F. Beckert is the adviser and the Reverend Jan B. Kish and the Reverend T. Reilly are chaplains.

Front Row: Carlton Benz, Pat Josten, Martina Josten, Jean Delargy, Ray Abraham, Pat Ordovensky

Second Row: Ann Rowan, Doris Roth, Dick McGonagle, Joe Moran, Dick Meister, Arnold DiCioccio, Joyce Bachtis

Front Row: Joe Kocab, Maddie McDermott, Fr. Kish, Fr. Reilly, Nancy Lowe, Nick Restifo

Second Row: Anne Ragan, Helen Hudecek, Mary Ellen Waldeck, Pat Cleary, Marge Stricker, Jan Kapl, Jinny Clyne, Pat Spaulding

Third Row: Roland Von Osinski, Marge Eiserman, Vince Marchetti, Paula Markus, Joan Kritzell, Tom Rozang, Bernard Madej, Ed Potokaro, Larry Kozak

Front Row: Edith Wray, Irma Voigt, Carol Askue, Nancy Read, Nancy Lanphear, Margaret Nesbitt, Donna Brehm, Margaret Deppen

Second Row: Judith Hill, Marilyn Paulsen, Johanna Jones, Ann Knappenberger, Curhee Nelson, Dorothy Magneson, Yvonne Sherow, June Gerthing, Mary Anne Troup, Helen Woods, Connie Cozad, Shirley Mann, Nancy Hedges, Audrey Moats, Mary Ellen Waldeck

Y W C A

Beginning the year for the YWCA was their First Nighter Party for freshmen coeds in September. They also sponsored the Prep Follies in the spring and aided the campus in many other ways.

The YMCA at OU is probably best known for the book exchange business which it conducts at the beginning of each semester, but this is only one of the many things that the group does. This year it also reached out from Athens to nearby towns and sponsored recreation for young boys there. The men also arranged several services and activities in conjunction with the YWCA.

Officers of YWCA are Nancy Read, president; Carol Askue, first vice president; Nancy Lanphear, second vice president; Taffy Nesbitt, secretary, and Donna Brehm, treasurer. Dean Irma Voigt, Miss Edith Wray and Miss Margaret Deppen are advisers to the girls. Presiding over the YMCA is John Jewett. Assisting him are Charles Krauskopf, vice president; Phil Peters, secretary, and Dave Long, treasurer. Mr. M. T. Vermillion is the adviser.

Y M C A

Front Row: Ronald Wade, John Kemp, Keith Dennis, Ronald Nakatasyji

Second Row: Richard Krupke, Edward Hamer, Charles Lahr, Robert Bloom, Robert Wenger

Third Row: Clyde Zarkos, John Wimer, Wayne Lee Holderman, John Gillilan, George Herren, Tom Welsh

Fourth Row: James Cox, Philip Peters, Art Vermillion, Donald Aguss, Barry Nauts, Arthur Ross, Phillip Belcher

Fifth Row: Joseph Blair, John Jewett, Robert Scott, A. Sterrett, Lewis Ondis, M. T. Vermillion, Charles Frank, John Heller

Sixth Row: LaQueth Fleming, Dave White

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB

A program which aims to boost the status of people in the educational profession is the main plank in the platform of the Childhood Education Club. This group strives to promote means by which people in education can improve themselves professionally and at the same time enjoy an association with other people in their field. Along with their professional meetings this year they had numerous social meetings including an annual dinner and a picnic to which the seniors from nearby high schools were invited.

Helen Woods is president of the Club. The other officers include Pat Mooney, vice president; Babs Svoboda, secretary, and Ruby Tignor, treasurer.

Front Row: Theodora Prislopsky, Ursula Feer, Helen Woods, Margaret Felsinger, Ann Yakshevich, Mary Ellen Waldeck, Jean Delargy, Ruby Tignor, Babs Svoboda, Harriet Berry, Sally Hughes

Second Row: Yasuko Tsuchihashi, Barbara Defenbaugh, Barbara Semat, Donna Hoehring, Rieta Sagar, Rita Patton, Millie Hensler, Nancy Hedges, Audrey Moats, Jeanne Neilley, Donna McCullough

Third Row: Marilyn Hummel, Ruth Bryan, Jean Newland, Marilyn Strawn, June Gerthing, Annabelle Cranmer, Phil Stoodt, Albert Wert

In 1924 the Women's Athletic Association was formed on the OU campus to provide a program of physical training for the coeds and was later changed to the Women's Recreation Association to include a broader scope of activities.

Its purpose is threefold—to foster true sportsmanship; to further interest in wholesome recreation activities through the provision of adequate leadership and facilities, and to encourage a democratic campus spirit.

Miss Sarah Hatcher, now serving in her twenty-sixth year with OU, is the group's adviser.

FLYING O

Front Row: Charlotte Clark, Sharon Frech, Hilda Beck, Jean Finzel, Marilyn Collier, Beryl Hannon, Donna Woolway, Charlotte Basnett, Muriel Abell, Marilyn Porter

Second Row: Jeanne Kraushaar, Rosemary Andrews, Jo Frazier, Jo Swimmer, Marilyn Nass, Leona Holly, Jane Herbert, Martha Betts

SPORTS BOARD

Front Row: Jean Finzel, Joan Miller, Shirley Babitt

Second Row: Joyce Schoenberger, Rosemary Andrews, Sharon Frech, Marian Walgus, Janis Dengler

Third Row: Charlotte Clark, Phyllis Schnell, Myra Kemp, Dorothea Speckolske, Belind Stauffer, Mary Lee Bomeli

Executive Board

Front Row: Joyce Schoenberger

Second Row: Rosemary Andrews, Jane Morley, Muriel Abell, Hilda Beck, Shirley Babitt, Mary Lee Bomeli

Third Row: Jo Swimmer, Marilyn Nass, Joan B. Miller, Sharon Frech

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The main governing body of the Women's Recreation Association is its Executive Board, headed this year by Hilda Beck, president; Muriel Abell, vice president; Shirley Babitt, secretary, and Jane Morley, treasurer. The extensive program of intramural sports is under the direction of Sharon Frech, while Mary Lee Bomeli and Jackie Plent direct the sorority sports.

Activities for the year include playdays, square dances, parties, and cabin outings. The WRA cabin, located on Richland Avenue, is open to all groups on campus. The women's athletic organizations, Dolphin Club, Finnettes, Tennis Club, Fencing Club, Hockey Club, Orchesis and Junior Dance Club are associated with WRA.

Front Row: Jack Doller, D. B. Green, Marilyn Dunn, Tom Scheuer, Elaine Brooks

Second Row: Marion Stinchecum, Shirley Mann, Louise Brown, Wim Van Muyden, Darell Smith, Don Chodash, Marcia Craig, Ellie Komyati, Tish Corbin

SAILING CLUB

Athens' own little navy, the OU Sailing Club, climaxed a thrilling season this year by defeating Michigan State and Baldwin Wallace at the Ohio State Invitational Meet. The Hocking sailors have placed in several regattas and have received invitations to the Dennison Meet, Miami Hexagonal, Michigan State Invitational and the Timothy Angus Memorial Trophy Cup Race.

Commodore of the Sailing Club this year is Tom Scheuer. His crew includes Wim Van Muyden, vice commodore; Marilyn Dunn, secretary, and Elaine Brooks, treasurer. Mr. D. B. Green is adviser to the group.

FINNETTES

The newest girl's swimming organization on campus is Finnettes. Since the fall of 1949, these coeds have been flipping their fins along with the Dolphin Club to promote feminine swimming interests on the OU campus. They seem to be succeeding too, growing from an original twenty-five member enrollment to a group of forty or more each semester. Their main effort of the year saw them combine forces with Dolphin Club for the annual Swim Show.

Shirley Ryan is president of Finnettes, with Beth Abbott as vice president,Betty Lou Schiller as secretary, Jane Carter as treasurer and Miss Kay Manuel as adviser.

Front Row: Jeanne Fell, Belinda Stouffer

Second Row: Mickey Wilson, Sonya Manly, Sally Carlson, Carole Sherman, Pat Miller, Nancy Wilson, Gail Barton, Beth Abbott, Jane Carter

Third Row: Peggy Raub, Marlene Davis, Peggy Stanford, Jeanne Kraushaar, Jean Taketa, Anne Hubbard, Betty Snow, Beverly Sommerfield

On Board: Vicki Sue Krohn, Betty Gay Corwin, Betty Lou Schiller, Shirley Ryan, Sally Hallof, Liz Hartung, Lois Pringle, Nancy Wait, Rosemary Giuffre, Janet Ruxer, Carol Ann Jurenk, Barbara Fendrych

DOLPHIN CLUB

The water maids of Ohio University are the members of the Dolphin Club, working to promote an interest in swimming among Ohio University coeds.

This year the girls took part in the swimming meet with Bowling Green, held a swimming party for the men's swimming team and produced the Dolphin Water Show. There was also a clinic held this year for Dolphin and Finnette members, conducted by Miss Betty Baldwin and two of her top-notch synchronized swimmers.

Officers of the club this year are Connie Hermann, president; Marge Theobald, vice president; Lois Campbell, secretary; Jo Moyer, treasurer, and Marie Miller and Jan Clark, social and publicity chairmen. Miss Kay Manuel is the group's adviser.

Front Row: Elsie Cobb, Kay Manuel, Connie Hermann, Joan Nierman, Barbara Hearing, Claire Mailer, Weezie Price
Second Row: Susie Geiler, Marge Theobald, Lou Helser, Helen Fleischer, Pat Baird, Marie Miller, Jane Herbert
On Board: Bobbie Strauss, Shirley Guisinger, Audrey Peterson, Donna Woolway, Joanne Moyer, Corinne Peters, Marilyn Porter, Judy Romine, Hilda Beck, Pat Smith, Lois Campbell.

Front Row: Irma Husmann, Vicky Francis, Donna Poole, Jay Downer, Betty Lou Efland, Pauline Zimis

Second Row: Helen Coyle, Georgia Trakas, June Hensge, Barbara Jainshig, Jean Kahn

TENNIS CLUB

The Ohio University Tennis Club, alias the OU Racqueteers, work toward developing coeds' interest in tennis. The members of the club play tennis teams from other colleges and each year the Tennis Club sends a team to the Intercollegiate Tennis Matches and the State Tennis Tournament.

Officers are Donna Poole, president; Jay Downer, vice president; Betty Lou Efland, secretary, and Susie Geiler, treasurer. The adviser is Miss Kate McKemie.

Front Row: Dick Phillips, Dick Guthrie, Dave Rambo, Ed Lewis, Alf King, Dave Arcangel Don Eskey, Sam Carpenter, Vince Costello, Jack Mercer

Second Row: Bob Wren, Tom Hartley, Sandy Wilson, Paul Cowen, Vernon Smith, Walter Plattenburg, Bill Haffner, Chuck Bell, Bob Baucher, Dick Smail. Harry Osbun, Don Kreis, Jim Laughlin, Bob Marchi

Third Row: Jim Betts, David Leightenheimer, Wally Bednarsky, Lowell Anderson, Tom Lee, Leon Wilson, Elmer Apel, Bill Scheider, Gene Nuxhall, Bill Ellis, Glenn Romanek, Dick Olstein, Larry Lawrence, Frank Underwood, Tom Schuab, Pete Mihelick

VARSITY O

You can always recognize a man about to be initiated into Varsity O by a large, white towel wrapped about his head. Since its founding here in 1935, Varsity O has become one of the best known groups at Ohio University, sponsoring one of the annual Homecoming dances. The yearly Water Follies Show, the election of the Homecoming Queen, pep rallies and halftime entertainment at home basketball games all carry the name of Varsity O behind them. The athletes also select the cheerleading squad.

Pete Mihelick is president of the group, Dick Phillips is veep, Sam Carpenter is treasurer and Dave Rambo is secretary. Bob Wren is the group's adviser.

Front Row: Dorothy Kauffman, Joseph Kovacic, Bruna Bier

Second Row: Matyas Relle, Guy Schrickel, Michael Senty, Eleanor Satterfield, Virginia Norris, Ellie Korecko, Richard Wilt, Philip Peters, Jack Greenwald

Third Row: Lee Toole, Trudy Brandstadt, Evelyn Daily, Shirley Anderson, Eleanor Andaloro, Rita Hale, Marilyn Paulsen, Maria Zerkowitz, Barbara Semat, Eleanora Komyati, Tish Corbin

Fourth Row: George F. Curnutte, H. Philip Peterson, Barbara Zupko, Bobbie Morgan, Hedwig Henss, Betty Baumgardner, Vera Estee, Joan Stricker, Anne Huhbard, Joanne Miller, Eugene P. Ramsey, Eno Ash, Tom J. Smith

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club was founded in November 1950 for the purpose of encouraging the art of amateur fencing at Ohio University.

In March the group performed during the intermission of a basketball game. An exhibition was also held at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital. Round Robin matches occurred frequently among members during the year.

The club's officials are Dorothy Kauffman, women's president; Joseph Kovacic, men's president; Bruna Bier, secretary-treasurer; Guy Schrickel, publicity chairman, and Matyas Relle, adviser.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The purpose of Der Deutsche Verein is to give the students of German additional linguistic, cultural and social opportunities.

The biggest activity planned by the group this year was bringing a feature full-length German movie to the campus. At Christmas a program was presented around the tree in McGuffy Hall where the members sang German Christmas songs and celebrated Christmas "German Style."

Officers are Roger Zeimer, president; Charles Green, vice president; Elizabeth Schiller, secretary, and Ralph Ratcliff, treasurer. Dr. P. G. Krauss and Dr. Tekla Hammer are the group's advisers.

Front Row: Barb Leiner, Betty Lou Schiller, Marcia Cobourn, Trudy Thomsen

Second Row: Dr. P. G. Krauss, Ralph Ratcliff, Charles Green, Roger Zeimer, Dr. John A. Hess

Third Row: James Strobel, Robert D. Leonard, Doyle Ross, Bob Bloom, John Duvall, Howard Wade, H. Philip Peterson, Darell Smith, Dave Dickens

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi's big event this year was their Alumni Conference Day which saw students and alumni conducting seminars and discussing current education problems. An honor society for education majors, Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

Kathy Dengler is president of the group with Dorothy Gerhold, vice president; Harry Brichacek, secretary; and Margaret Duncan, treasurer. Miss Ann Mumma is adviser.

Front Row: J. H. Wenk, T. C. McCracken, Ann Mumma, Kathy Dengler, Dorotha Gerhold, Janet Schultz, Harry Brichacek

Second Row: Nancy Read, Muriel Bergson, Shirley Johnson, Marcia Becker, Virginia Danolfo, Ruth Wickline, Paul Lehman

Third Row: Jack Mercer, Dorothy Clutter, Flora Armbruster, Marilyn Bowers, Alice Frantz, Betty Lou Efland, Joseph L. Van Camp

Fourth Row: Virginia Miracle, Mary Athearn, Lyn Grandstaff, Nancy Jones, Jane Norris, Mary Barthelemy, Virginia Dunlope

Fifth Row: Carolyn Donnell, Norma Marek, Marilyn Wright, Kathryn Mollohan, Lois Casto, Patrick Mooney

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

This young campus organization managed to make itself very distinctly heard during Political Week last fall. Working with the Athens County Young Republican Club, the student group was formed to bring young people into the party and to stimulate their political expression.

The club's officers include Alan Williams, president; Richard Harnar, vice president; Lynn Yurick, secretary, and Jack Honeck, treasurer. Mr. E. M. Collins is the adviser.

Front Row: Robert C. Krause, Lynn Fuller

Second Row: Robin Crispin, John Wilhelm, Cutler Mason, Jack Honeck, Dick Harnar, Alan Williams, Lynn Yurick, Henry Roenigk, Bill Taylor, Robert Smith, Thomas Bay

Third Row: Robert Scott, Barbara Ridenour, Phyllis Bolen, David Bates, Carol Tyler, Ron Pellin

Front Row: Mary Harper, Pat Maxwell, Dottie Brandeberry, Susan Hallof, Martha Evans, Paula Markus, Valerie Abbot

Second Row: Marilyn Porter, Marguerite Appel, Martha Anderson, Carol Casperson, Shirley Mann

Third Row: Marcia Dickerson, Betty Polen, Jeannine Gottfried, Bonna Sue Braver, Nola Epple, Marilyn Keresman, Jo Anne Fouch, Helen Folden, Jody Vance, Gerry Beach, Jane Woodford, Fran Gietano

Fourth Row: Judy Romine, Virginia Ashton, Barbara Johnston, Jackie Cole, Jean Boetticher, Barbara J. Nogrady, Donnalee Stout, Anita Williams, Lois Ellis, Joan Loas, Jeanne Hoopman, Connie Cozad

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Secretarial Club was organized on campus in 1951 to promote a better understanding of, and to further interest in the secretarial profession.

Big events on their calendar this year were a card party and a speaker from the Business and Professional Women's Club. The group also held a party for freshmen and a spring picnic.

Leading the club this year as president is Martha Anderson. Carol Casperson is vice president; Geraldine Miller is secretary and Velma Wahlman is treasurer. Miss Marguerite Appel is the adviser.

Front Row: John Leavitt, R. H. Gusteson, Isabelle Work, Maurel Hunkins, Janice Bixler (chairman), Marguerite Appel, Patricia Klecan

Second Row: Don Pease, Joe Kall, Marilyn Foxen, Dick Doran, Nancy Lanphear

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Last, but by no means the least of the organizations represented in the Athena, is the Campus Affairs Committee. Known among students as CAC, this group is the regulating authority for the organizations on these previous pages and for all extracurricular activities and planning that affect the daily lives of Ohio University students. Another important function of the group, as any salaried *Post* or *Athena* staff member will tell you, is to administer the overall management of these two publications.

The Committee is composed of the dean of men and dean of women who alternate annually as chairmen, three members of the faculty who are appointed by the president, and five students who are ranking officers of Student Council, Women's League and MUPB.

If you ever walked across campus in the wee hours of the morning, you may have noticed the lights in the *Athena* offices burning. During the first semester our "suite" in the TOB was a madhouse of activity; pandemonium and production shared top billing on our progress report. The staff took turns landing in the infirmary and flunking exams. When January came we turned our attention to the Athena Dance, only to have many of our plans changed at the last minute. But in spite of all these things, deadlines were met and the result is the book you are now reading.

To us, the staff, the experience each of us has gained from sharing the responsibilities of so extensive an enterprise has been invaluable and the completed task has given many of us a great personal satisfaction.

For you, the student, our aim in designing and producing this annual has been to present a pictorial review of your year at Ohio University, at the same time showing a little of Ohio University's pulse to those who have never hurried across the bricks of the Athens campus.

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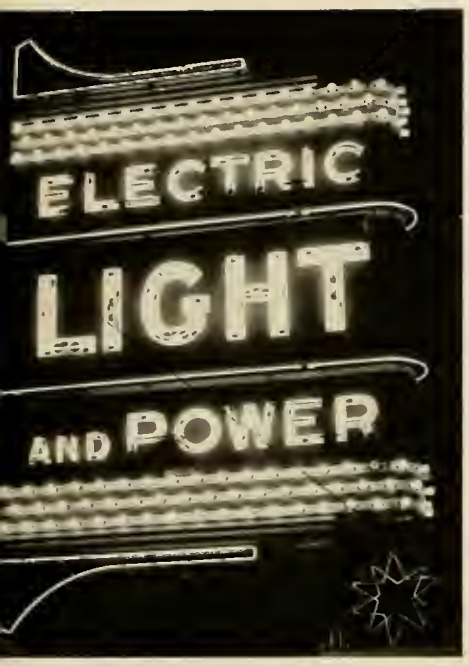

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